INDIANAPOLIS. WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 12, 1890.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

P DILLON AND O'BRIEN SHOULD CRUSS THE CANADIAN LINE?

It is Extremely Likely That the Gov-ernment Would Give Them an Un-pleasant Reception Should They Venture on English Soll.

OTTAWA, November 12.—Too much de-endence should not be placed in the recent marks of Sir John Macdonald with regard the proposed visit of Dillon and O'Brien Canada, and their immunity to arrest file in the Dominion, as there is a serious versity of opinion on this matter between I John and his Minister of Justice and the Premier may find that they have been led into a trap, whether designedly or not. According to Sir John Macdonald the Dominion Government had no intimation from the imperial authorities of any intention to take proceeding against Dillon and O'Brien should they visit Canada. In his own opinion, it was in the highest degree improbable that any effort to molest them in Canada would be made. Sir John implies that the arrests, if made at all, would come under the jurisdiction of the Attorney General of the province in which the warrants were executed. It is learned at the Department of Justice that there is no mention of the provincial Attorneys General in the act passed expressly to meet such cases as these. ts even in cases where the alleged offence apply to offenses under a crimes act, if that act were only applicable to portions of Ire-land. By the Canadian law it is only on he Governor General's warrant that the gitive can be handed over to his prose-

licable to treason, piracy, and to every fleuse whether called felony, misdemeanor, crime, or by any other name, which is for the time being punishable in the part of Her Majesty's dominions in which it was committed, either on indictment or information, by imprisonment with hard labor for a m of twelve months or more, or by any

term of twelve months or more, or by any greater punishment."

It further recites, "That this act shall apply to an offense, notwithstanding that by the law of Canada it is not an offense, or not an offense to which this act applies, and all the provisions of this act, including those related to a provisional warrant and to a committal to prison shall be construed as if the offense were in Canada, an offense to which this act applies."

The act also applies to any person contested by a court who is "unlawfully at"

The act also applies to any person convicted by a court who is "unlawfully at large before the expiration of his sentence." Section 4 reads: "Whenever a person accused of having committed an offense to which this act applies in any part of Her Majesty's dominion except Canada, has left that part, such fugitive, if found in Canada, shall be liable to be apprehended and returned to the part from which he is a fugitive, and a fugitive may be so apprehended under an indorsed warrant or a provisional werrant."

or a Judge of a court, if satisfied that the warrant was issued by some person lawfully authorized to issue the same, may indorse such warrant in the manner provided by the act, and a warrant so indorsed shall be sufficient authority to apprehend the fugitive in Canada and bring him before a magnitude.

when the section 6 sets forth that "a magistrate may issue a provisional warrant for such ingritive in Canada and bring him before a magistrate."

Section 6 sets forth that "a magistrate may issue a provisional warrant for such ingritive, and he must forthwith send a report of the issue to the Governor General, who may it he thinks its discharge the person apprehended under such warrant."

Section 7 directs the magistrate to commit the fugitive to prison to await his return, if the evidence raises a probable presumption that the fugitive committed the offense mentioned in the warrant. Upon the apprehended under a days the Governor General, if he thinks days the Governor General General

WOULDTHERE BEDANGER | but desirable that the ladies should participate in the work of the church prayer-

meetings."

Elder Root wanted to amend it so as to make it "the duty of the women to be heard." Aged Elder Hayden said: "It has been my experience that every woman has a tongue and knows how to use it, and it is very necessary that her tongue should be consecrated to the Lord as well as the rest of herself. I want it put that "it is herduty."

"Desirable would be at least more gal-lant," said Elder Eager, and the original resolution was then passed. KILLED BY HER BROTHER.

Beaten to Death With a Jug for Fail-

Canada, and their immunity to arrest lie in the Dominion, as there is a serious ersity of opinion on this matter between John and his Minister of Justice and se gentlemen, if they come to Canada on a strength of the inducement held out by Premier may find that they have been fractured, and that in all probability into a trans whether designedly of not. sed expressly to meet such cases as these.

provides for the execution of such war
they could indulge their craving for intoxi-

DOOMED BY THE MAFIA.

A St. Louis Italian Receives Notice That He is to Be Wiped Out.

fugitive can be handed over to his prosecutors. As the Governor would have to do what he was advised to, the responsibilities would really rest with the Attorney General for Canada, Sir John Thompson and his colleagues in the Dominion Government. This will be seen by glancing over the following extracts from the statute:

An act was passed in 1886 respecting fugitive offenders from other parts of Her Majesty's dominions, "which was made applicable to treason, piracy, and to every ecution. The second note informs him that as he has failed to comply with the de-mand for restitution for certain deeds, "jus-tice will be dealt out to him."

Gazzolo says he does not understand the matter at all. He can not think of a single incident in his past life that would be likely to bring about these threats or the enmity of any Sicilian. He also says that he did not know anything about the Masia until he rend the account of its operations in the Hennessey marder case. He is alarmed, and has turned the letters over to the Chief of Police.

Bomb Throwing Defended.

CHICAGO, November 12.—Pictures of Spies, Parsons, Engle, Fischer and Linng constituted the background of the platform at Cavairy Armory last evening. A red sash was hung partly over the pictures; black and white drapery surrounded them. and around all two huge American flags were folded. It was the third anniversary of the execution of the anarchists whose which this act applies in any part of Her Majesty's dominion except Canada, has left that part, such fugitive, if found in Canada, shall be liable to be apprehended and retained to the part from which he is a fugitive, and a fugitive may be so apprehended under an indorsed warrant or a provisional warrant."

"Whenever a warrant has been issued in a part of Her Majesty's dominions for the apprehension of a fugitive from that part who is or who is suspected to be in or on the way to Canada, the Governor General or a Judge of a court, if satisfied that the bomb was thrown, he said, as an act of self-defense, and he who three it should not be defense, and he who threw it should not be denounced as a criminal, but rather wor-shiped as a patriot, for he had saved the lives of hundreds of people whom the po-lice would otherwise have killed.

Victim of an Uncontrollable Temper.
|Special to The Indianapolis News.|
| MOORE'S HILL, November 12.—Mrs. Those field, flad Ann Arbor Men.

Chicago, November 12.—A dispatch form Ann Arbor says: A melee among the miversity students in the postoffice, last ight, resulted rather sadly for six youngen who took a leading part in the trouble, tashes among the members of various lasses have recently been a not nnusual courrence, and matters last night culminated in a general row. Six of the most betreperous students are now contined in all. No one antifered injury, and the usual use has been restored. Those detained rill be bailed out.

Women in Prayer-Meeting.

Syracuse, N. Y. November 12.—A trely discussion occurred in the annual meeting of the Elders' Association of the synemse Presbytery yesterday on the provincity of women taking part in prayer-meetings. Elder Perkins said that he could not prevail on the women in his church to ake any part. Elder Eager offered a resoution declaring that "it is the sense of this iders' meeting that it is not only proper,"

Ispecial to The Indianapolis News.)

Moore's HILL, November 12.—Mrs.

Miller, who created such a sensation last summer by charges of ill-treatment at the Indianapolis Insane Asylum, was arrested to-day by the Sheriff of Dearborn county for return to that institution. She was taken into custody at the request of her relatives, with whom she is disposed to quarrel, Many think she is sane, but the victim of an uncontrollable temper.

Weating at Terre Haute.

Special to The Indianapolis News.)

TERRE HAUTE, November 12.—B. L. Millican, of Madison, and Miss Mary E. Briggs, daughter of L. S. Briggs, Esq., of this city, were wedded here to-day, Rev. George R. Pierce, of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. The bride and groom each received a check for \$5,000 from the parents.

Another Pioneer Gone.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.]

Goshen, November 12.—George Eyers, aged seventy-five years, died at his home near Bristol last night. He was one of the early pioneers of the country, and a wealthy and influential farmer.

the New York Board-Loudon's Condition To-day-Opening in N. Y. with a Rush and Yell-

NEW YORK, November 12.—When the ong was sounded for the opening of business this morning on the Stock Exchange, there was a yell and a rush, and pandemonium existed on the floor. The galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity, and by a class who only visits the street in times of great excitement. Richly attired ladies pushed forward for a sight of the struggling brokers, and the most casual observer would have seen that it was a time

of unwonted excitement.

The market opened stronger than might have been expected and there was evidently a hopeful view of the situation, despite the fact that the early London advices were the fact that the early London advices were the fact that the early London advices were the fact that the early London advices were

the fact that the early London advices were not of a very favorable character.

The stock market again opened with a tremendous business, but prices were, as a rule, from 1 to 3 per cent. higher than the closing figures of last evening, reflecting the general impression that the worst is over. The buying was very urgent and the first tendency in prices was to advance, resulting in further gains of from ½ to 1 per cent., in which Western Union, Burlington, Union Pacific, and some of the specialties were conspicuous.

cent., in which Western Union, Burlington, Union Pacific, and some of the specialties were conspicuous.

The Villiards, and especially the Northern Pacific were conspicuously active and strong, the common rising 1%, and the preferred 2 per cent., touching 20% and 59 respectively. The general list, however, soon yielded to the pressure to sell and the influence of further sales under the rule of Northern Pacific, North American, St. Paul and a tew others, although it was well understood that such sales would be made for the account of Decker, Howell & Co. The downward movement became more pronounced toward the close of the hour, and Burlington dropped 3 per cent., Lackawanna 1%c, Northwestern 1½, while the Villiards lost all their advantage, and North American reached about 1 per cent.

Fluctuations among the specialties and low-priced stocks were extremely wide and irregular, while the entire market was feverish in the extreme throughout the hour. Later the Villards again showed strength and the list followed, the market at 11 o'clock being very active and firm to strong, but generally at something under first prices, though better than those of last night.

It was decided vesterday to issue Clearing

rices, though better than those of last night.

It was decided yesterday to issue Clearing House certificates to help out the difficulties. An Associated Press reporter interviewed President F. D. Tappan, of the Gallatin National Bank, and a member of the New York Clearing House committee, at 11 o'clock to-day. He says: "Our committee is now in session signing certificates, but the indications are that the issue will be very small, say probably not more than five millions, which, when compared with the issue of twenty-seven millions in 1884, is, you can see, a mere trifle. There is nothing in the situation so far as it affects the associated banks that is at all disturbing and there is not the slightest reason to anticipate any disturbance in the finances of this center.

"Our action of yesterday in deciding to issue clearing house certificates, was merely precautificaters, vo. that if a grisic should!" a decision yesterday which evalidity of a railroad ticket prohabed of a ticket broker or scalper and the liability of a railroad company to accept such ticket when offered by an innocent purchaser. In August, 1888, the Northern Pacific Railroad issued certain excursion tickets from Detroit, Mich., to Minneapolis and return. Casper Carsten bought the return stub of a Minneapolis broker and took passage from Minneapolis to Detroit. The conductor would not accept this ticket.

Carsten brought action against the railroad company and the lower court held that he could not recover. He then appealed to the Supreme Court and the decision is reversed, the court holding that a round-trip ticket used by a purchaser in going to the station named and transferred, no restrictions appearing, it valid in the hands of the holder and environments.

gontinued, but a better tone was noticed all over the list. Another advance in the latter portion of the hour sent North American to 2034, Northern Pacific to 21 and the preferred to 62, although the prices were not held long. Among the active stocks there was less animation, but the improvement for the hour exceeded 1 per cent in many cases, St. Paul, Atchison, Burlington and some of the inactive specialties being most conspicuous, Pullman rising from 168 to 180. The Trusts were comparatively quiet, and Sugar, which had scored a gain of 2½ at the opening, was fairly well held. At noon the market was active and strong, generally at the best

had scored a gain of 2½ at the opening, was fairly well held. At noon the market was active and strong, generally at the best prices of the morning.

The bank of North America was a heavy creditor at the clearing house to-day. The bank will pay over to Nelson Cromwell, assignee of Decker, Howell & Co., a large sum as differences on sales of securities held by the bank as collateral for loans made to that firm and sold in the market yesterday.

At 2:10 money appears to be more plentiful. The market shows the effects of buying by commission houses. The purchases are largely paid for and will tend to relieve the situation by the withdrawal of these stocks from the streets. The feeling is that the speculation will rule feverish for a few days until the settlements between the banks and the suspended firms have been adjusted, but it is believed that the element of danger has been withdrawn from the market. Good buying orders are coming into the street.

The Whitney Assignment.

New YORK, November 12.—Charles M.

NEW YORK, November 12.-Charles M. Whitney, Frank M. Larchar and Irwins Larchar, the three members of the brokerage firm of C. M. Whitney & Co., at 96 Broadway, which assigned yesterday, filed separate assignments this foremoon to Geo. H. Quintard, who is also the assignee of their firm.

To-Day's Clearing House The Clearing House statement to-day is, exchanges, \$170,779,105; balance, \$6,290,167; Assistant Treasurer's debit balance, \$664,-

11:45 a. m.—Receivers White and Sloeum, of the Sugar Trust, have taken possession of all the properties and affairs of the Trust, and have established their headquarters at 117 Wall street. They have appointed John L. Hill, of Lockwood & Hill, and Edward Lauterbach, of Hoadley, Lauterbach & Johnson as their attorneys and counsel.

The Post on the Situation.

New York, November 12.—The Evening Post, in its financial article, says: "The immediate effect of the decision of the New York Clearing House to issue certificates to be used in the settlement of balances was to allay the apprehensions of a bank panie, and in that respect had a beneficial effect in helping the recovery of from 1 to 3 per cent, on the stock market during the first hour of business. But while it relieved these apprehensions it did not decrease the demand for money, and on the Stock Exchange the rates were still up ½ to 1 per cent, per day, besides the legal 6 per cent, per annum.

It is important, however, to keep in mind that the banks and other lenders are not offering their balances for loan in the Stock Exchange as usual, because they prefer to discriminate as to who they will lend to sif they go upon the floor of the Stock Exchange to offer their money they can not discriminate, but must lend to any one who accepts their offer at a specified rate. Large amounts were being loaned this morning by the banks and other lenders to well-known stock commission houses at 5 per cent, per annum, at the same time that money was quoted at ½ per cent, per day on the Stock Exchange.

Fraiture of Walcott & Co.

New York, November 12.—J. C. Walcott & Co., 32 Pine street, announced their sus-

Money from the Western Coast.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day authorized the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco to receive deposits of funds from bankers desiring to transfer the same by telegraph to the Assistant Treasurer at New York. This is done to enable persons in New York having funds in San Francisco that are needed there to transfer them for immediate use in New York. The department will also accord this privilege to other points at which there are sub treasuries should it act as a means of affording any relief at the present time.

washinoton, November 12.—A Brazilian accord this privilege to other points at which there are sub treasuries should it act as a means of affording any relief at the present time.

Sympathetic Feeling at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, November 12.—When the stock market opened this morning all the speculative stocks in sympathy with the upward tendency of the New York market advanced rapidly. The strengthening of the outside stocks was reflected by the local stocks, of which all advanced several points over the close of yesterday. There is but little excitement here, the only noteworthy feature being the appearance in the brokers' offices of men who have not been on the street for a long time. Most of the offices are crowded with them, some bent on selling at an advance the stocks they purchased yesterday and realizing on them at once and others, who think the depression but temporary, buying in for an investment. Beyond the statement that they would resume to-morrow the ruspended to make any statement regarding their difficulties.

The London Close.

LONDON, November 12.—At the close prices, as compared with those ruing early in the day, showed a decline of ½ for for the account; a decline of ½ for Atlantic & Great Western account, a decline of ½ for St. Paul common, an advance of ½ for St. Paul common, an advance of ½ for St. Paul common, an advance of ½ for Reading. The market closed steady.

SCALPEIVS TICKET.

The Question of the Validity of a Railroad of the validity of a railroad ticket purchased of a ticket broker or scaper and the liability of a railroad ticket purchased of a ticket broker or scaper and the liability of a railroad ticket purchased of a ticket broker or scaper and the liability of a railroad ticket purchased of a ticket when effected by an inno-

The Spinning of Many Wheels. FALL RIVER, Mass., November 12.— Financial year of the cotton mills is closing and the greater number of them are now able to present their exhibit for the year. able to present their exhibit for the year. Thirty-four corporations, with a capital of \$13,958,000, have paid \$1,387,770 loss to stockholders, or an average of about 7 per cent. There are still a few mills to hear from. The above showing is fairly good, taken by itself, but is not so flattering as that made in the previous year, when the average dividend paid was 9.73 per cent. on a capital of \$18,558,000.

A Legislator's Seat in Doubt, A Legislator's Seat in Doubt.

CHICAGO, November 12.—The Democrats in the Rock Island legislative district now claim that W. C. Collins (Rep.), of that city, who received a majority of the votes, is ineligible, not having been a resident of this State for the statutory time. If this claim should prove correct, it would reduce by one the number of Republicans on joint ballot and give the Democrats a majority on a ballot for United States Senator.

Mother of Four Heroes.

Mrs. Mary Fisher, widow of Captain William Fisher of the Seventieth Iudiana, died at Whiteland to-day. She had four sons in

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Oil at Pittsburg to-day dull at \$8%c.

Major McKinley is visiting in Chicago.

Frank Jones was arrested at West Union.
O., on the charge of making and selling "moonshine" whisky.

Elmer L. Sharkey, who was to be hanged at Columbus Friday, has been respited by Governor Campbell indefinitely.

John Eicher, a well driller, of Greensburg, Pa., was found badly mangled on a railroad track. Foul play is suspected.

Jacob Apfel, a Cincinnati saloon-keeper, has disappeared, taking \$12,000 in cash, and leaving his wife almost destitute.

Dr. Boswell P. Gorham, living about six miles from Lexington, Ky., was murdered by Anthony Duncan, a colored employe.

Testimony has been secured against a number of New York mail carriers of receiving pay from "green goods" men for delivering them mail in violation of postal rules and laws.

The largest grain elevator in Princeton, Ill, was burned to the ground yesterday. J. H. Dole & Co., of Chicago, owned the building and it was valued at \$30,000; insurance \$10,000. The cathedral car of North Dakota, in which hishop W. D. Walker, of the Episcopal Church, intends to visit swary village and hamet in his extensive diocese, stood on the Baltimore & Ohlo tracks at Chicago yesterday.

Evidence has been secured of a conspiracy setween Hocking Valley Railroad employes and ticket brokers, by which the company was heated out of thousands of dollars. Whole locks of forged tickets and passes have been liscovered.

While temporarily insane from ill-bealth, fished L Sullivan a mastle the list of the company was heated out of thousands of dollars.

cated out of thousands of double of orged tickets and passes have been scowered.

While temporarily insane from ill-health, lichael J. Sullivan, a wealthy Chicago connector, committed suicide with a revolver, rawing up the coverings of his couch over his and and then blowing his brains out under he hed clothes.

Demonstration Toward Brazil -Salutes and More Substantial Entertainment to be Given.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—A Brazilian squadron, consisting of the armored cruiser Aquidaban and the cruiser Guana-

GOULD AND THE UNION PACIFIC The Great Financier has Control of

that Great Corporation. NEW YORK, November 12 .- The Times has the following: Jay Gould has got con-trol of the Union Pacific Railway Company; at least that is what he himself says. Inter-

Mr. Gould, continuing what seemed to be a very frank declaration as to his Union Pacific sequisition and plans said: "The Union Pacific hereafter will not be a disturber of Western railway peace. The Union Pacific northwest combination would no longer be able to prevent the maintenance of harmony among the leading Western railroads."

Mr. Gould added that what he had in view was a new association for the western rail.

Mr. Gould added that what he had in view was a new association for the western railroads, including those of the Southwest and Northwest, which would be much more effective than had been any other association ever in the field. Rates would not be put up one day to be cut down secretly the next. He intimated that his old idea of a railway clearing honge-practically a railway clearing honge-practically a railway trust-would now be put in operation.

Mr. Gould spent much of yesterday in Wall street in consultation with officers of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. He declares that the Missouri Pacific and Atchison Railways have reached an agreement which is satisfactory to both, and which will create lasting peace to Northwestern territory.

There are intimations that one of his sons may become an Atchison director, and that a member of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. may come in a like relation in the Atchison directory. Mr. Gould said yesterterday that rates would be put up and kept up, and that the railroads of the West would earn double the amount of money that this year's figures show. He added that he believed the arrangement now in view would have an effect upon the investing purchases reflecting in Wall street quite as cheerfully as did the West Shore deal of half a dozen years ago.

half a dozen years ago.

The Story Is Credited.

NEW YORK, November 12.—Mr. George Gould refused to talk this morning with regard to the report that his father, Mr. Jay Gould, had secared control of the Union Pacific Railroad,

Mr. Russell Sage expressed the belief that Mr. Gould had obtained control of the road. He said the latter had been buying Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific for some time, and added that Mr. Gould's control of the Union Pacific was just what was needed to straighten out the railroad situation.

President Adams on the Situation.

President Adams on the Situation.

Boston, November 12.—President Adams, of the Union Pacific Railroad, said this morning in an interview with an Associated Press reporter: "I am absolutely ignorant of the alleged facts in Mr. Gould's interview, and I greatly question whether Mr. Gould ever made the remarks attributed to him. The Union Pacific is not negotiating with any railroad; is at peace with all the world; is maintaining rates on its traffic, and will probably continue to be operated with conservatism in its traffic affairs."

Another director of the Union Pacific laughed at the story that Mr. Gould had acquired the road and that he had been solicited by Mr. Adams to take charge of the road's affairs. He says: "I don't believe a word of it."

ON WALL STREET TO-DAY.

Mr. J. C. Walcott, the board member, was admitted in 1869, and the house was generally considered solid. It is not believed the failure will have any effect on the market.

ONE FAILURE ANNOUNCED AND THE EXCITEMENT CONTINUES.

Money from the Western Coast.

WASHINGTON, November 12.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day authorized the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco to receive deposits of funds from bankers detected the New York Board—Loudon's

Mr. J. C. Walcott, the board member, was admitted in 1869, and the house was generally to not be invested to continue them at work if he had to do so by the aid of Winchesters. The contractor holds Uttley guiltless of the killing of Paul. Friends of the latter continue making threats of lynching, and the house was generally to continue them at work if he had to do so by the aid of Winchesters. The contractor holds Uttley guiltless of the killing of this county has taken every precaution against a surprise.

This Month Will Witness a Friendly Demonstration Toward Brazil—

The New York Board—Loudon's

MARKEY'S OVERCOAT

Causes a Misunderstanding - Police Matron and City Affairs.

A committee of ten ladies, headed by Mrs. Lida Torrence and Mrs. Harriet Jordan, committee on police matron, have called on Councilman Markey and asked him to introduce an ordinance in Council for the appointment of a police matron at the Station House. Mr. Markey is investigating the matter. It is generally understood that W. C. Phipps will retain his place in the City Engineer's office, though the sanfish statesmen are trying hard to get him out. Mr. Phipps is honest and competent, and Engineer Mansfield could not have a better assistant.

After Council Monday night Magill takes Markey's severty-five-dollar overcont-leaves a seven-dollar 'benny' in its stead—Markey blames Hicklin—Hicklin tries to explain—Magill discovers mistake—says some one stole his fine coat and left old rags instead—Markey can't get into Magill's coat—they meet—explanations—"Well, here's how"—band plays "Casey at the ball game."

TWO STRANGE DEATHS

Inquired Into by the Coroner-Weldman and Lantry.

five millions, which, when compared with the issue of twenty-seven millions in 182 ticket.

The conductor would not accept this the issue of twenty-seven millions in 182 ticket. Carsten brought action against the rails in the sistention of as at it affects the sociated banks that is at all disturbing and there is not the slightest reason for a street in the silicipate any disturbance in the finance of the street in the slightest reason for the street in the slight and the sli

GREENCASTLE, November 12.—While the letter from Rev. Dr. Parkhurst advising his Prohibition friends to vote for Major Dunbar for Congress had no perceptible effect on the election, it did have the effect of stirring up a hornets' nest in the Prohibition ranks. Neither the Prohibition nominee in this Congressional district, nor the gentleman to whom the letter purported to have been addressed, is disposed to brook the reverend gentleman's shabby treatment of them without a murmur. Mr. Workman never saw the letter until it was circulated as a Republican campaign document, notwithstanding its publication in that form was calculated to create the impression that he was favorable to the recommendation contained in it and had given it out as a means of influencing his fellow Prohibitionists. He has since received a letter from Dr. Parkhurst, in which the writer explains the matter by giving as a reason for not addressing the first letter to him that he had understood Mr. Workman was "out of the State and would not be back for two weeks." Mr. Workman says there was not the slightest foundation for such a report, and he does not know how or where it originated.

Arrested by Detectives.

Arrested by Detectives.

After a lively chase Detectives Thornton and Page last evening overhauled John Roach, a young colored man whom they suspected of stealing ex-Mayor Grubbs's overcoat. In his pockets they found a pair of stolen gloves, and this morning recovered goods that had been stolen from various rooms about town, including the English Hotel. Detective Thornton says that Roach has been doing a land-office business lately. While Roach was in jail a young colored girl called to see him. She gave her name as Anna Smith, and said she was to be married to Roach next Tuesday evening. Superintendent Travis adv set her to postpone the marriage for a year or two vet. In Police Court she was at his side as faithful as a woman can be—when she wants to be. The prisoner was held in \$1,000 bonds for grand larceny.

An Appeal In the Girls' Behalf. An appeal from the Teachers of the Girls' adustrial School makes prominent their

in Session, One at New York, the Other at Pittsburg - Action

man and Lantry.

Coroner Wagner finds that the death of George Lantry, discovered lying dead with his head in a pool of water, yesterday morning, resulted from heart failure. Although the dead man's face was submerged in the blacksmith's cooling tub, no water had entered his lungs, showing that he did not die from drowning.

The Coroffer also inquired into the death of Christian Weidman, the baker who lived at 311 Fletcher avenue. Weidman was assaulted on his way home from work, July 26, about midnight, just after leaving the Virginia avenue street car near Cedar' street. He was struck in the head, apparently with a brick, and his assailants took 65 cents and a pocketbook from him. In another pocket he carried his full week's wages, which the garoters overlooked. Five weeks ago he was again struck from behind in the same neighborhood. The old man did not know who attacked him. His death was hastened by these assaults, but was also partly due to Bright's disease.

ON STREET CAR LINES.

The is expected that by the first of January there will be several changes in the lines of the Street Railroad Company. While it is not definitely arranged, it is thought the ears to the linsane Hospital, while it is not definitely arranged, it is thought the ears to the linsane Hospital, and the langue club of this city was and the resident of this city was and the residue of this city was and the league and the National League and the National League was a surfaced by these assaults, but was also partly due to Bright's disease.

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York.

The Players' League club of this city was not represented at to-day's meeting, and the matter of Pittsburg's resignation was laid on the table. The meeting then adjourned to assemble at the call of the Chairman. As the matter now stands the feeling is strongly in favor of consolidation, as all admit that the base ball war has been a failure.

EX-GOVERNOR LUDINGTON.

Sorious Illness of a Politician and Millionaire of Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, November 12.—Ex-Gov-ernor Ludington is dangerously ill at his residence in this city. He was prostrated last week by a slight shock of paralysis

from which he recovered sufficiently to lead him to go to his office Monday. This exercion in his enfeebled condition led to a second prostration and his condition is critical. Governor Ludington was born in Pawling, Dutchess County, New York, July 31, 1812. In 1838 he came to Milwaukee, then a small village, and has lived here since. He entered into the lumbering business at an early day. It was in this business that he laid the foundation of the fortune which now makes him a millionaire. He was for many years a prominent figure in local and State politics.

The President of Honduras Floo

From His Home. WASHINGTON, November 12,-A telegram, dated Guatemala City, has been re-ceived at the State Department from Miz-ner, United States Minister to Central America, stating that a revolution is now in progress in the capital of Honduras. The President of that republic has been driven from the city, but is now collecting a force of troops, and is expected, says the Minister, to make a fight for the recapture of the Government.

Mænnerchor Hall was crowded last night at the first concert of the society under the leadership of Professor Barus. The large audience broke into frequent applause. Besides the chorus singing, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kohl gave piano numbers, Mrs. Margaret Lockwood gave a piano solo, and Miss Lottie Adams sang. Miss Adams and Messrs. V. Jose and E. Steinhilber appeared in solos in the second part of the program. in solos in the second part of the program, which was a dramatic cantata, "Hirt und

which was a dramatic cantata, "Hirt und Konigstochter."

Under the direction of the members of Grace Cathedral a concert was given in Plymouth Church last night. The audience was extremely enthusiastic. Mr. and Mra. Langell, of Cleveland, sang a duo, and Mr. Langell sang two solos. Arthur O'Neil gave two violin solos. Charles Hansen played two organ solos. Armin Recker, violoncelloist, was heard. John Geiger sang, and there was a cornet solo by Mr. Schaffer.

Art Exhibit and Pair.

The art exhibit at the First Raptist Church shows much new work by well-known local artists. The display is well-worth visiting. Those in charge of the exhibit hope that a regular autumnal exhibition on a larger scale will grow out of it. The booths down stairs and the exhibit above have numerous patrons. To night there will be a musical and literary entertainment. Mrs. Sada Daggett Allen will give several readings.

Keen Has "Nothing at all to Say" -Big Four Stock Holders Uneasy Over the Flabby Condition of Securities-Personals.

All the employes of the Northwest and Southwest systems of the Pennsylvania Lines west of Pittsburg have now federated and the result is one of the most powerful labor organizations in the country. The conductors, engineers, remen, brakemen and switchmen all belong to one common brotherhood. At the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers the subject of federation was discussed, and it was decided that the men on each system should federate first, and then in time a grand federation would result. The men on the Pennsylvania lines went about it so quietly that it was not known what they were doing until it was done. There is no longer any doubt but their requests in the matter of wages will be complied with, and should a strike ever occur (which is not at all probable), more than ten thousand men would leave their posts at once. Some surprise has been expressed that the Grievance Committee, instead of calling on General Manager Woods, did not first apply to the General Superintendents and the divisional officers. Themen claim that his would only be delaying matters, as the requests had to go to the General Manager ultimately, and beside the committee has a formulated complaint against some of the ubordinate officers. Two years ago, when he request for an increase of wages was made it was made to the General Manager irrect.

The employes of the Lake Erie & West-

the request for an increase of wages was made it was made to the General Manager direct.

The employes of the Lake Erie & Western have about completed a federation—in a month it will be finished and then an increase of pay will be naked. Some months ago the yard men asked for an increase, but, after careful investigation General Manager Bradbury declined to grant it, though he expressed a willingness to take up individual cases, and where the pay was not adequate to the work would make the proper increase. The men were apparently satisfied and nothing more was heard until a day or two ago. An Indianapolis News reporter asked General Manager Bradbury if he anticipated any trouble. "Not a bit," he replied. "I think our men are the most reasonable of any men in this country, and they will do nothing rash. I have heard some talk, but nothing has reached me officially yet, and until it does I can have nothing to say. Our men are well paid and are making good wages. One of our freight brakemen not long ago received \$105 for a month's work, and lots of them earn from \$70 to \$80 a month. When freight brakemen can make such wages, I don't see where there is any cause for complaint. Many of our enginemen are receiving better pay than some of the officials"

A Terre Haute special to The Indianapolis News last evening explained that there is no foundation to the report that the Pennsylvania Company had purchased the Vandalia, and that on January I the "Van" would change owners. General Manager Williams, of the "Van," in an interview with the Terre Haute correspondent of The Indianapolis News emphatically denied the thory; but there was a good deal of uneasiness among the employes, many of whom have been with the road for a long time, and they knew that a change in management meant a change of men.

An official of the Pennsylvania Lines says in regard to the Vandalia deal that there is not have been with the road for a long time, and they knew that a change in management meant a change of the Pennsylvania Company is not unw

Knox ..

Lagrange... Lake...... Laporte....

Scott... Shelby.

unless there is a great reduction in price.

Some of the railroad boys here who own
Big Four stock are wearing very long faces
on account of the flurry on Wall street,
Ripley. whereby Big Four stock fell off several points, and this morning when they got an intimation that the stock was liable to go still further down their faces lengthened ac-

The business on the New Monon has increased, and accordingly there have been many promotions. A number of men who were freight brakemen last year are now running trains, and at least a dozen crews have been added in the last few months. There have been but two conductors suspended on the first division this year. There are few roads in the country that can make a better showing than this.

Notes and Paragraphs. General Manager Black, of the New Mo-

General Manager Black, of the New Monon, is in the city.

President Bliey McKeen, of the Vandalia, is in the city. He declines to talk of
the alleged Vandalia sale.

F. T. Crawford has been appointed Pennsylvania freight and ticket agent at Woodstock, O., vice C. L. Newhouse transferred. The time schedule of the Pennsylvania, Big Four and the New Monon for Indian-apolis, Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati will remain about as it is now.

W. H. Coburn, Stock Agent of the Big Four at this point, after seventeen years service, has tendered his resignation, to take effect December 1. He will go with another

General Manager Bradbury, of the Lake Erie & Western, went to Chicago this morn-ing. He will take a party of friends from that city to the mountains of Virginia for a week's pleasure jaunt.

THE LITERARY BOOTH.

Novel Feature at the Flower Mission Fair Next Week.

Next week the Flower Mission Fair will be given in Tomlinson Hall. The fair is an event of each year. This season several novel features will be introduced. The

ovel features will be introduced. The introlling idea will be a representation of a American Republic. Booths will be inployed as usual and a generous and gorous display of fancy articles of wide ariety will be made.

The mission will add this year a literative booth; the principal attraction in this ill be a book of Indiana authors. Six of tese have contributed a poem, written pecially for the occasion. The names all are known to literature. Maurice and the second of the contribution of the contribut

AMUSEMENTS.

"Twelve Temptations" at English's
-Other Attractions.

merits all the success which it meets, for in every way it is worthy of public commen-

dation.

There was only standing-room at the Park last night to see "Pete" Baker, as he is familiarly and lovingly called, in "The Emigrant. Baker is one of the rising comedians of the day, and some time somebody will build a play around him, in which his real merits will have better opportunity for recognition. To-morrow night his new play, "Bismarck," will be presented.

"The Wife" will be the attraction at English's the last half of this week, beginning with to-morrow night.

with to-morrow night.

INDIANA'S VOTE COUNTED.

Pluralities for the Congressmen-Sec retary of State Plurality, 19,579.

The Indiana Congressmen elected, with The Indians Congressmen elected, with their pluralities, are as follow:
First District—Parrett (D.), 255.
Second District—Bretz (D.), 2,701.
Third District—Brown (D.), 2,900.
Fourth District—Holman (D.), 1,750.
Fifth District—Johnson (R.), 5,249.
Seventh District—Brown (D.), 2,895.
Sixth District—Brown (D.), 2,313.
Eighth District—Brookshire (D.), 3,003.
Ninth District—Waugh (R.), 1,518.
Tenth District—Waugh (R.), 1,518.
Tenth District—Martin (D.), 1,122.
Eleventh District—Martin (D.), 1,23.
Twelth District—McClelian (D.), 4,050.
Thirteenth District—Shively (D.), 2,704.
Below is given the complete vote of the State by counties, for Secretary of State, at the recent election and at the election of 1888. As shown by the totals, the Democratic plurality is 19,579.

atic plurality is Is				<b>УСШО</b>
	SECRETARY OF STATE.			
COUNTIES,	1888.		1890.	
	Charles F. Griffin, Republican.	Robert W. Miers, Democrat.	Milton Trusler, Republican.	Claude Matthews, Democrat.
dams	1280 5459 2735 1625	2937 9687 8116 1427	943 8479 2490 1425	2544 7551 2895 1201

PETTIT MURDER TRIAL.

Additional Testimony Showing Defendant Was Kind to His Wife.

[Special to The Indianapolis News.] CRAWFORDSVILLE, November 12.-Dr. W. T. Gott, of this city, was a witness for

defense in the Pettit case yesterday after-noon. He had seen a case of idiopathic tetanus in 1883, and he testified that if the

leath of Mrs. Pettit was caused by strych-

3856 2900 1777 1835 1989 1999 2813 4022 2813 4022 3814 4024 4865 17434 2277 2861 1048 1266 2278 3215 1639 1657 22578 3215 1639 1657 22547 2734 649 567 1250 1834 1877 1761 1250 1834 1877 1761 1859 1663 1877 1761 1878 1744 1240 2252 280 1817 1242 2252 280 282 288 2033 2868 2033 2868 2033 2868 2033

22775 2185 640 943 2224 9095 1865 2266 680 883 4289 5089 1896 1108 1365 2909 1449 1577 4046 3628 1654 2150 913 782 4383 5258 4984 1556 3192 2332 1567 904 1827 204 1827 204 1827 249 1844 175 became entitled to the appellation, and he has since regarded Indianapolis in the light of a massot. Just fourteen months aco, while Mr. Baker's company was playing an engagement in "The Emigrant" at the Park, his married daughter, who, with her husband, was a member of her father's company, gave birth to a son, who was such a diministration of the state of the st utive piece of humanity that those who saw the little fellow almost held their breath for fear of blowing him out of existence.

for fear of blowing him out of existence.

Pete Baker, with a glow of grandfatherly pride, insisted that the baby, who weighed but a pound and a half, be dubbed with the full name of Peter Baker.

The curtain was kept down between acts a trifle longer at the matince performances, but the unsuspecting audience did not dream it was for the purpose of giving the newly-made grandfather a chance to run down a back way to his hotel "just to see how baby flourished."

He was up betimes in the morning, was this grandfather, holding the pillow that contained his namesake, and was heard giving encouragement in his dramatic tone to the poor little piece of frailty by something

the poor little piece of frailty by something like this:

'Brace up, old man! Show the world you are going to make a live of it. He's grand-pap's Major Geneval anyhow, if he is little!"

And Baby Pete did "brace up." H

And Baby Fete did "brace up." He thrived under the kindly encouragement, and has grown into a sturdy little fellow. He is back in the city of his nativity with his grandfather now, and is the commander in-chief of the whole situation, so far as the genial comedian is concerned.

nine her brain and lungs would have been congested. The symptoms indicated tetanic convulsions rather than strychnine. Even if this poison was found in the body, her death might reasonably be attributed to

death of Mrs. Pettit was caused by strychnine her brain and lungs would have been
congested. The symptoms indicated tetanic convulsions rather than strychnine.
Even if this poison was found in the body,
her death might reasonably be attributed to
traumatic tetanus.

Previous to the testimony of Dr. Gott. G.
A. Julian and others testified that Pettit
always treated his wife kindly, and the
court overruled an attempt by the defense
to show by Julian that Rev. G. W. Switzer
was really an enemy of the defendant, while
at the same time he was posing as a friend.

Dr. Gott's cross-examination was continued this morning. He admitted that he
had been at the rooms of Pettit's attorneys
last night and several other times, but he
dealed that he had assisted in framing
their hypothetical questions. Dr. J. N.
Taylor, of this city, and President of the
State Board of Health, was the fift experfor the defense, upholding their theory
of an accidental dose of strychnine on Sunday, followed by tetanus on Teasday and
Wednesday.

Yesterday afternoon the defence put Dr.
Yeager, the family physician, on the stand,
for the purpose of putting several impeachting questions to him. He was asked if he
met Dr. Black and he was
then asked if the following conversation in substance did unto cocur;
Dr. Black said he understood that he
(Yeager) had testified that he had mentioned strychnine polsoning in the consultation. Dr. Yeager then tried to convince Dr.
Black that he had mentioned strychnine,
but finally agreed with Dr. Black that he
had not. The above conversation was denied in part by the witness, but
he was not allowed by the court
to explain what parts were true and what
untrue. The witness then further testified
that he had mentioned to E. C. Davis, as he
left Mrs. Pettiv's house, that she had symptoms of malarial poisoning, and also of
strychnine, He told A. C. McCorkle and
bettied that he had mentioned to the strychnine, the told A. C. McCorkle
that he had mentioned to the strychnine, but of A. C. McCorkle
th

TOWN TOPICS TO-DAY.

WINDING UP THE AFFAIRS OF INDIANAPOLIS' BROKEN BANKS.

Loftin has not yet decided to accept the place. He does not want to take charge of the institution for a few months or so. If he takes the place he wants to remain some time. Mr. Williams is ready to go out just as soon as we get a man to take his place. He will retire in a few days now."

It has been suggested that Frank Wright, formerly of the Trustee's office, and now assistant to the charity organizations, be appointed in case Mr. Loftin does not accept. He has made a study of the whole pauper question; has the confidence of the organized charity workers, and is not a candidate. It will doubtless be a surprise to him to see his name used in this connection. The poor farm is still without a steward, the nominee having declined.

Unless unforeseen obstacles arise the court records in the five great bank failure cases of 1899, 82, 85 and 98 will be closed within the place. He does not want to take charge of the institution for a few months or so. If he takes the place. He does not want to take charge of the institution for a few months or so. If he takes the place he wants to remain some time. Mr. Williams is ready to go out just as soon as we get a man to take his place. He will retire in a few days now."

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Bonded integrity is a modern dispensation of modern.

A car load of female patients will be taken from the Central Insane Hospital to Logansport to-morrow. The removals to the new hospital make room for patients taken from the poor houses. However, as yet, no male patients have been removed, and this department of the Central Hospital is rather crowded while there is room for woman.

Bailiffs In the Courts These are the bailiffs appointed or reappointed by the county Judges-elect: Room I, George Bruce; room 2, Dennis Fleming; Circuit Court, Abner Newland; Crininal Court, Thomas Sheehan. William H. Nickerson will remain as bailiff in Superior

Canvassing Legislative Returns.

The Sheriffs of the Counties of Marion, lancock and Shelby met at the Court louse to-day and canvassed the vote for ont Representative. Mr. Curtis's macrity in the three counties is 4,320. Two lears ago it was 1,518.

PIVE ORGAL TRUSTS.

See Provided the Second Provided Prov

man, of this city, and Hill & Co, of Richmond, took a red ribbon with a beautiful collection of carnations. M. A. Hunt, of Terre Hatte, President of the Society of Floristi, received a premium on his collection of cut roses, and Brown & Canfield, of Springteld, H. addition from M. Hunt, of Charles Mayer a suarded is follow: Best twelve plant. On chrysauthemum premiums have been awarded is follow: Best twelve plant, best five yellow, pink, fancy and standard—Henry Rieman, Henry Rieman, first; Bertermann Bros., second. Best five white, best five yellow, pink, fancy and standard—Henry Rieman, Hunt, Second; Henry Rieman, Intid. Bertermann Bros., of the control of the collection of plants, each a single slender standard of the collection of plants, each a single slender stem with a huge, perfect flower crowning it. There is not a branch nor a second flower in any istance, and every stem is so slender that its blossom. Henry W. Rieman, to, has branch nor a second flower in any istance, and every stem is so slender that its blossom. Henry W. Rieman, to, has branch a branch nor a second flower in any istance, and every stem is so slender that its blossom. Henry W. Rieman, to, has branch a branch nor a second flower in any istance, and every stem is so slender that its blossom. Henry W. Rieman, to, has branch and the collection of cut flowers and entire plants. Some of the latter stand nine for the standard plants and the collection of cut flowers and entire plants. Some of the latter stand nine for the seven inches in diameter.

At the opening of the short last high. The seven inches in diameter to the florists and visible to the collection of cut flowers and entire plants. Some of the latter stand nine for a magnificent flower well named Visible the plants and the collection of cut flowers and entire plants. Some of the latter stand nine flowers and the collection of cut flowers and the collection

inture awaited him if he pursued the road he had taken and he broke down, promised to reform, and his bond was not canceled. Has he maintained his resolution? Yes, indeed. Like Antwus, the wrestler, he renewed his strength with his fall, and to-day there is not a more correct, promising business young man in Chicago. As a rule, when a man who has upon the impulse of the moment proyed faithless to his trust is given a chance for his white alley, he never again lapses."

The system is universally approved as an invaluable auxiliary to business forces. It is considered safer, cheaper, and infinitely more reliable than guarantees by private individuals, and is daily increasing in extent and influence. An employe who is bonded by a relative, friend, or associate, is more open to temptation than if he was subject to the conditions the companies impose. He reflects that if he yields to temptation the relative, friend, or associate who is on his bond, will for his own sake or the sake of his family be indulgent, and through such forbearance he will be able to escape the penalty entailed by his crime. On the other hand, he knows that if he is guilty of any of the acts against the commission of which he is bonded by any of the companies, his punishment will certainly follow. Less than a dozen years ago the system was unknown in Chicago. To-day its services are enlisted in every bank, railway company, real estate office, commercial and manufacturing enterprise of prominence, not only in Chicago, but within a radius of many miles adjoining. The premium which is paid, sometimes by the employer and sometimes by the applicant for the bond, is an assurance to the payer that the payee will protect the former's interest at every risk, which of itself gives birth to a peace of mind unknown under the former regime. At present there are three companies doing business here, and a company to be capitalized by citizens of Chicago in progress of formation. Within ten years the system has come to be a factor of conspicuous importance an

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

South, boy.

Barr, William H. and Francis E., 69 English avenue, girl.

Williams, Edgar and Elma E., 11 Leots, boy.
Goodhart, H. and Minnie, 201 Davidson, girls

Death Roturns.
Christian Wiegman, 54 years, 511 Fletcher avenue, Brights disease.
Berry Coleman, 3½ years, 142 North Blake, tearlatina.
Emma Sennate, 44 years, rear 5 Clifford avenue, bronchitis.
Walter Nimtz, 126 Wright street; inaultion.

Conveyances, 13; consideration .... A Beautiful Plunge.

Has been added to the New Turkish and Russian Baths in the Masonic Temple, oor ner Washington and Tennessee streets. It is now complete in every detail and hand-somely furnished.

TO LET-HOUSES.

TO LET-SEE LIST. C. E. COFFIN & CO.

THE MARKET NEWS. The New York Stock Mark Special to The Indianapolis No do preferrod.

N. Y. Contral.

N. Y. C. & St. L.

do preferred.

Ohio & Mississippi.

do preferred.

Ontario & Western.

Oregon Navigation.

Oregon Trans.

Pacific Mail. St. L. & P.

Indianapelis Grain Market. cat-Essier: No. 2 red 99c bid. No. 3 red bid, rejected 8660c, unmerchantable Steady; No. 1 white 54%, No. 2 white 54c hite mixed 54c, No. 3 white 54c bid, white 56c No. 2 yellow 55c, No. 3 yellow 50c, No. 2 yellow 50c, No. 2 mixed 53c, No. 3 52c bid, No. 4 mixed 49c, sound ear 50c.

atter for yellow, tes—Firmer: No. 2 white 48%c bid, No. 3 white No. 2 mixed 46c bid, rejected 43c. an—Steady; receipts light; local dealers are d hay 96.

decisions in: Wheat-No. 3 red 1 car, re1 4 cars. Corn-No. 2 white 5 cars, No.
1 to 1 car, No. 3 mixed 1 car, Oats
1 mixed 1 car, Hay-No. 1 Timothy 1 car,
for past twenty-four hours 11 cars; for preg day 35 cars.

dult, steady, croshed 611-16c, powdered 65c. granulated 63c. Spirits of Turpentine-Dult, easy, 415-66415c. Molasses-Easy, quiet, New Orleans common to frança 36-650. Tallow-Weak, quiet, city (2 for packages), 411-16c. Coffee-Blo contracts eased about 5 points through realizing and lower prices at Havre. Trading here was very dult, speculative operations hindered as awaiting a more settled money market. The French advices were somewhat stronger Blo on spot firm but quiet. New York, November 12. Close-Wheal-No-yember 1.05 nominal. December 3.05 asked, January 31.05 nominal. December 30.56 asked, January 31.05 nominal. Oct. November 60c bid, January 30cc. ask. Alay 18.05. asked. January 30cc. Alay 18.05. Oct. November 60cc bid, January 30cc. ask. Alay 18.05. Oct. November 40cc bid, December 30cc bid, January 30cc. Alay 18.05. Oct. November 40cc bid, December 30cc bid, May 31/5c nov.

New York, November 12 -- Cotton Steady middling uplands 9%c. middling Orleans 1 13. - Cotton Steady middling Orleans 1 13. - Cotton Steady 1 13. - Cotton

ADVERTISING THAT PAY How to Do It, and What it Co-

Only one cent a word for anything on earth ou want-"Wanted," "For Sale," "To Let," For Trade," "To Loan," "Lost," "Found,"
"Help," "Situations," "Second-Hand," "Removed," "Dissolutions," "Deaths," "Marriages," "Births," etc. No one but has something unused that some one else will buy.

Why by THE NEWS instead of any other Indiana paper? Not alone because it has more readers than any other three in the State combined, but because by over twenty years of habit the public are looking to this channel. The great buying and selling classes are mutually looking here, the employer and the employed, the losers of valuables to see who found them, the finder to see who lost them. How is it done? Simply write out in the fewest words your want and send to THE NEWS with one cent for each word, counting big and little words, including the Address of the Advertiser, which may be only an initial where addressed to a house number. Or snawers may be addressed to simply an initial or figure in care of THE NEWS, as is saually done. Address letters to THE NEWS, indianapolis, Ind., or telephone 161.

ENNISTT-Mrs. E. Sennett, Thesday, Novem-ril, at 19:39. Residence, No. 4 Stillwell street, ruoral Thursday, 13th, at 1:39 p. m. (M.TER-Auna, died Tuesday, November II., consumption, aged twenty years. Funeral arsday, at 2p. m., from the residence of R. S. lier, 17 Greer street. Frienda invited.

SOCIETY MENTINGS. CIETY-R. OF E.-MARION LODGE NO. I.
Stated meeting this evening (lith); conterSecond Rank on many spilicants. All
ghts are invited. JOHN G. ZINK, C. O.
C. TARKINGTON, K. Of R. and C. C.
C. TARKINGTON, K. Of R. and C. C.
CONTENT OF THE CONTENT OF NIC-LOGAN LODGE, NO. eting this (Wednesday) even-ginis ave. at 7:30 o'clock, mportance; a full attendance

Lo C. F. -CRESCRNT COUNCIL.

O. F. -CRESCRNT COUNCIL.

District to 44 Indiana ave., where he will be better with the solution of the s

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-GOOD GOOK, BI EAST MICHL-WANTED-GOOD GIRL AT 188 N. ALA-WANTED-GOODSKIRT HAND, 446 NORTH
New Jersey at:

WANTED-GIRL 14 OR IS YEARS OLD FOR
BURSS, 327 ASB st.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 377 Park ave.

WANTED-GIRL TO GO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 322 Mass eve.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK IMMEDIATELY
at 500 N. Delaware st.

WANTED-A N. EXPERIENCED DISHwasher, 18 W. Vermont st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework, 177 N. Delaware.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK. 137 N. Delaware.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK. 123 N. Illinois st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL BOUSEWORK. 125 E. New York St.

WANTED—GIRL TO DOGEN ERAL HOUSEWORK. 126 North Meridian st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DOGEN ERAL HOUSEWORK. 126 North Mississippi.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN BOUSEWORK. 126 North Mississippi.

WANTED—ALL GROCERS KEEP SOY RAUCE. Ask them. 10 cents a bottle.

WANTED—WITE GIRL TO DO KITCHEN WORK, 10 washing. 213 N. Illinois st.

WANTED—GOOD DINING ROOM GIRL IMMEDIATED—YOUNG NURSEGIRL IN GOOD GIRL IMMEDIATED. YOUNG NURSEGIRL IN GOOD ST. 135 E. Washington.

WANTED—A WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 136 N. Illinois. Mrs. Trott.

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WANTED—A WHITE BIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. 136 N. Illinois. Mrs. Trott.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOK AND Help with washing and ironing at 210 Park avenus.

WANTED—FEATHER RENOVATED,

whelp with washing and ironing at 210 Park avenue.

WANTED—FEATHERS MENOVATED, bought and seld. 116 Massachusetts ave. B. F. Du Bois.

WANTED—WOOD, DRY; STOVE, BLOCK, four-foot; Jackson coal, Telephone 622. Friendly Inn.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-string of the property of the pay good wages to first-class girl. 960 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED—DENTAL COLLEGE, 19% NORTH Fennsylvania street; services free; material at cost; you are invited.

WANTED—WHITE WOMAN FOR GENeral housework; none but thoroughly competent need apply, 614 N. Pennsylvania st.

WANTED—WOMAN AS NURSE FOR CHILdren; must be neat, good-natured and trustworthy. 8 for such a person. 350 Clifford ave.

WANTED—LADY IN OFFICE, WHO CAN loan employer 860; wages 810 per week; steady employment. Address R 22, care News.

WANTED—10 EADY AMATEURS; NO EXperience required; good salary and expenses paid while learning. Call quick. Professor Rayno, 74 W. ohlo st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL FOR GEN—Rayno, 74 W. ohlo st.

Rayno, 74 W. Ohio st.

Wanted-First-Class Grrl for General housework; 35 per week; a very desirable place and a convenient house for work, Address Y 21, care News.

Wanted-Colored Girl for House work; must be thoroughly competent to do housework and good plain cooking. Call at News office between 8 and 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

Wanted-10 Young Ladies, Good looking, wanted immediately to join traveling spectacular burlesque company; wardrobe furnished. Apply inclosing photo or in person, to Manager Burlesque Company, Noblesville, Give full description—age, high, weight, general appearance.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-BOOKKEEPER. ADDRESS \$12

AND RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

charge for material only.

WANTED-AT UENTENNIAL MILLS,
Portland, Ind., three coopers on flour barrels. Neal Brothers & Co.

WANTED-LOCAL AND TRAVELING
Salesmen to sell lubricating oils. Apply for
terms to the Dieterichs Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohlo.

WANTED-SI.50 PER DAY AND EXPENSES

for the winter to good men to sell nursery
stock. Address, with reference, F. S. Bronson &
Co., Geneva, N.,

WANTED-RELIABLE MEN WITH PUSH
agents specialties during holidays. Gately &
Conroy, 33 West Market st.

WANTED-HEST OF WAGES, \$2 TO \$2.50 PER
day 15,000 inborers and the makers, Virginia,
Tennessee, Arksnass, South Dakota, Wyoming,
Colorado, Washington and other points south;
lowest of rates. Lee, 535 West Washington st.,
Room 18.

WANTED - SALESMEN FOR CHOICE untreery stock. Goods guaranteed first-class. Good salaries and expenses, or liberal commission. No experience necessary. Write for terms. giving age and secure your choice of territory. G. L. Knight & Co., 100 Park avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-SITUATIONS.

reach nearly 100,000 readers stery day.

STUATION WANTED-SMOKE THE PROG-CITUATION WANTED—TO KEEP HOUSE
STORMAN TO THE HOUSE
STORMAN THE HOUSE
STORMAN TO THE HOUSE
STORMAN THE HOUSE
STORM O for a widower; good wages. M's East Washington.
SITUATION WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED lady as dishwasher or cook. Heference. 25 East Market.
SITUATION WANTED-ASSEAMSTRESS IN private family by an experienced hand. 25 South Delaware st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT O grocery clerk; understands German. Address B. 25, care News.
SITUATION WANTED-PY OUNG LADY. AS copylst, cashier or assistant bookkeeper; reference. Address M. 25, care News.
SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT implement man: eleven years experience; good reference. Address K. 25, care News.
SITUATION WANTED-BY CIMPETENT implement man: eleven years experience; good reference. Address K. 25, care News.
SITUATION WANTED-BY THERE IS A D man wanted for saloon or restaurant call at 212 West First st. You can take me on week's trial.

SITUATION WANTED - POSITION AS stenographer by young man; will accept small salary to start on. Address Q Z, care GENTS WANTED-LADY TOTRAVEL ON GENTS WANTED-ENERGETIC AGENT
Wanted at once to handle our encyclopedic
tapid sales. Liberal pay. Inquire Senting

whom strong inducements will be offered. Address X2. News office,

A GENTS WANTED-BIG MONEY FOR A agents. Wanted, live organizers for a Massachusetta (dply incorporated) endowment order, with stok, accident and death benefits. First-class terms to good workers, and every assistance given from chief office. Address Agent, Room 83, clobe faulfulgs, Boston, Mass. A GENTS WANTED—TO SELL THE PINA less Clothes Line; the only line ever invented that holds the clothes without pins; a perfect success; patent recently issued; sold only by agent, to whom the wichuster right signer to preceipt of Scenix we will send a sample line by mail, also circulars, price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address the Piniers Clothes Line Co., 17 Hermon St., Worcester, Mass.

REMOVAL-ROEHLER'S GALLERY FROM When Block to 167% Fast Washington.

REMOVAL-PAUL SHERMAN, HARNESS manufacturer, has removed his establishment to 41 Indiana ave., where he will be better prepared to supply his customers.

WANT D-MISCRLLANEGS. WANTED-GIRSON, ARCHITECT, HART- TO LET-ROOMS, NO. 22 N. NEW JERSEY WANTED—BORN ARCHITECT, BARTford Block.

WANTED — EVERYBODY IS STUCK ON
the Progressive Cigar.

WANTED—HORSES TO WINTER W. H.
Fry, Greenwood, Ind.

WANTED—HORSES TO WINTER W. H.
Fry, Greenwood, Ind.

WANTED—HOWE SEWING MACHINES
ROBERT TEETH SETTING LET —FURNISHED ROOMS: NATURAL
WANTED—BORN SERVING MACHINES
WANTED—BORN SERVING MACHINES
WANTED—SFORAGE FOR BUGGIES AND
WANTED—STORAGE FOR BUGGIES AND
WANTED—CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 28 E.
WANTED—CAST-OFF CLOTHING. 28 E.
WANTED—DAY BOARDERS: FURNISHED
WANTED—DAY BOARDERS: FURNISHED
WANTED—DAY BOARDERS: FURNISHED
WANTED—HORSE ON PAYMENTS, SUIT
News.

WANTED—HORSE ON PAYMENTS, SUIT
News.

WANTED—HORSE ON PAYMENTS, SUIT
News.

TO LET—FURNISHED BACK BEDrooms, 480 N. Illinois, st.
TO LET—FURNISHED BACK BEDrooms, 480 N. Illinois, st. WANTED-SOMETHING NEW BERLIN receipt chopped pickles. Archdescon makes them. WANTED-HORSES TO WINTER, UALL Charles G. Shover's stables, 182 E. Market. WANTED—HORSES TO WINTER, UALL Telephone 557,
WANTED—JERUSALEM'S FOR TEN-CENT MASSACHUSETIS.
WANTED—JERUSALEM'S FOR TEN-CENT MASSACHUSETIS.
WANTED—TO SELL OLD NEWSPAPERS, nicely folded and clean for 20c per hundred. Call at News office.
WANTED—TO BERLOUGH STONE FROM PRIVATE AND STONE STON

NOTIOE. NOTICE-EVERBOAD & PRUNK. NOTICE—THE PROGRESSIVE CIGAR, FOR sale by all dealers.

NOTICE—THE BEST—ARCH DEACON'S BOSTON MIXED PICKIES; ask for them.

NOTICE—SEWING MACHINES OF ALL makes repaired, 172 East Washington st.

10 rooms, natural gas, every convenience. Inquire 251 N. Meridian.

TO LET-256 SOUTH EAST. NATURAL GAS, I stable; seven rooms; good repair; \$18. Jay G. Voss, 31 West Market.

TO LET-511 S. TENNESSEE ST., THREE rooms, summer kitchen, natural gas, \$9. Inquire at 302 South Illinole st.

TO LET-522 NORTH ILLINOIS ST. NINE rooms, with bath. city water, both gases; \$25. Welch & McCloskey, 70 Circle.

TO LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS ON EAST McCarly street, 435. Five rooms to let in Staley's Block, 41 Virginia ave.

TO LET-PART OF DWELLING, NEAR postoffice, north, to small family; all conveniences. Address D 23, News.

TO LET-HOUSE OF FIVE ROUMS; NA-tural gas; in good condition; No. 448 N. West st. C. A. Hilgenberg, 275 W. Ohno.

TO LET-HOUSE WITH NATURAL GAS, four rooms and paniry on Tenth and Bellefontaine. Hiram Flummer, \$26 East Market. A NNOUNCEMENT-MONEY IF YOU DON'T get Zehringer's prices on picture frames. In Massachusetts ave. Massachusetts ave.

A NNOUNCEMENTS — EASELS GIVEN A sway with every crayon portrait, New York Gallery, for thirty days.

A NNOUNCEMENT—YOU CAN BUY NICELY folded and clean newspapers at The News office for 20 cents per bundred.

A NNOUNCEMENT—BOARDING, REASON—Able, with home comforts, at St. Joseph's Home, corner Liberty and Vermont sts.

A NNOUNCEMENT—BRUSALEM! BOX—ing-gloves, rifles, fine dishing outfit, etc., cheap; easy payments. Ti and 73 Massachusetts avenue.

A NNOUNCEMENT—PHYSICIANS. ALL

fontaine. Hiram Plummer, 86 East Market.

TO LET - LEHMAN'S TRANSPER CO.

To plano and firmiture movers; best wagons in
the city. Telephone 62. Office, 19 Circle at.

TO LET-22 EAST OHIO ST., TEN ROOMS,
Insturat and artificial gas., good repair, \$5.

W. J. McCullough & Sons, 92 East Market st.

TO LET-PRINTED LISTS OF THE BEST
rental property in the city. Call or send for
list. Alex. Metzger, second floor, Odd Fellows
Hall, A NNOUNCEMENT - PHYSICIANS, All.
A need a Victor fire-proof safe, and can buy at wholesale price of A. Gregory, 35 Jackson Place, Indianapolis.

A NNOUNCEMENT-FUNERAL EMBLEMS, to commencement baskets and designs, wedding decorations, birthday presents. Call on Bertermann Brothers, 37-43 Massachusetts ave. Telephone, 840.

LOS1.

L OST-SMALL BLACK AND TAN FEMALE dog; liberal reward. 194 North East st.
L OST-CANE, MONOGRAM C. W.; S. RE-ward will be paid at Harry Walker's bar.
L OST-POCKET-BOOK CONTAINING money. Return to News office and receive reward. reward.

LOST - SUBSCRIPTION PASS-BOOK, REturn to Indiana Industrial Association, Box

L turn to Indiana Industrial A. 181. (Ity. Tost-CRUTCH PROM CARRIAGE, YES-L. terday. Finder piease send word or return to 388 West New York street and get reward.

TOST-BREASTPIN AND JEWEL REPRE-Leave at 80 Fort Wayne avenue and receive re-J OST-OR STOLEN, ON MONDAY MORN-ing, lull-blooded pug dog; soal black nose, with small scar on left side. Left eye a little weak. Will answer to the name of Pug or Billy Huff. Return to 125 West Pearl street and get reward.

POR TRADE POR TRADE-GOOD LOT TO TRADE FOR horse or good buggy. W. E. Mick & Co.

POR TRADE-WALL PAPER AND HANG-ing for good light spring wagon. Stevens, 100 N. Mississippi. Sie N. Mississippi.

POR TRADE—CITY PROPERTY TO TRADE
for farms; farms for city property. Smith
& Co., 38; West Washington.

POR TRADE—CHOICE LOTS NORTHEAST
for improved property; will assume some
incumbrance. Address G Z, care News.

L Store and Illinois street. Please return to
No, 71 W. Seventh street and receive reward.

POR TRADE—HAMILTON COUNTY REAL
estate for dry goods, boots, shoes or grocerles; natural gas. A. C. Pearson, Sheridan,
Ind.

STRAYED OR STOLEN. CTRAYED OR STOLEN—AFAWN COLURED Jersey cow. Reward for recovery. 112 North Meridian st. CTRAYED OR STOLEN—MONDAY WEEK, Shown water spaniel, female pup; had cellar and check on. Return to 28 King st. Davidson Rill.

STOLEN. CTOLEN-83 REWARD-DARK BAY HOE Je hands no white clear of blemishes; a years old. Also three-spring phaseton, cub bow in front. Bridle had glass rosettes, one

E-CROSSLAND, 588. PENNSYLVA

TO LET—NEW, MODERN S-ROOM HOUSE, 4,54N, New Jersey street, bath, furnace, electric cells, laundry, and all modern conveniences.

J. S. Crose, 28 East Marget st.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE, FOUR ROOMS,
Hillside ave., near street car stables, 5.50; three-room house, 106 Fayette st., has natural gas, 30. W. H. Hobbs, 74 East Market st.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BUILDING, SUIT—able for manufacturing or warehouse purposes, in good repair, on alley in rear of No. 24 West Washington st. Nicholas McCarty, 12 Hubbard's Block.

TO LET-OFFICES AND STORES.

TO LET-FOOT BALL, Y. M. C. A. PARK

TOLET-STORE-ROOM IN TERRA COTTA

Normey,
TO LET—DESK ROOM FREE TO RESPONSIble party. Apply to Nat? Cash Register Co.,
Park Theater.
TO LET—SEVERAL NICE OFFICE ROOMS
I in Martindale Block. A. M. Souchet, 18 Martindale Block.
TO LET—CORNER BUSINESS ROOM EAST
Washington at, Inquire 9% North Illinois
it. W. W. Winslow.

st. W. W. Winslow.

TO LET-A NICE ROOM, CENTRALLY LOcated, suitable for a physician noffice. Address L 25, News office.

TO LET-CORNER NOBLE AND BATEN,
two store-rooms with dwelling rooms above,
will rent all or part. Room 25, Vance block.

TO LET-MISCELLANEOUS.

PO LET-BAKERY AT 215 DOUGLASS ST.

TO LET-ONE ROOM WITH POWER, IN-quire at Bryce's bakery.

TO LET-BLACKSMITH SHOP ON MORRIS St., one-fourth mile west of Eagle Creek, at first cruss-roads. Inquire C. Roberson.

STORAGL

FOR SALE REAL BETATE DEAL ESTATE-SIX PER CENT. MONEY. REAL PRIATE-SAY, HAVE YOU TRIED A the Prigressive Citar?

REAL ENTATE - ILOUSES AND LOTS, DYER & Rassmann, il Circle st.

REAL ESTATE - MANGOS, MANGOS, MANROS. Archdeacon's extra fine.

REAL ESTATE - PROPERTY OF ALL

Kinds. Hadley & Fay, & E. Marketst. The Kinds. Hadder & Fay, S. E. Marketst.

DEAL ESTATE-91,100 BUYS COTTAGE 383

Yandes st. F. Easteriar, St. College ave.

DEAL ESTATE-PIVE-ROOM HOUSE; NEW.

1,200. Smith & Co., 385; W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE-LARGE LOT ON

Tweifth, near Tennessee st. Room 26, Vance
Block. REAL ESTATE-HOUSE, SEVEN ROOMS. On Park; \$400 casb, then easy payments. W. owry.

EAL ESTATE - ARTIFICIAL TEETH
without a plate. A. J. Morris, dentist, 36% E.
shington st. No without a plate. A. J. Morris, dentist, 36½ E. Washington st.

REAL ESTATE—4630: PART TIME, SECOND catter lot; south from; near West. Must sell. Call 362 W. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—TWO LOTS, NORTHWEST corner Meridian and Sixteenth sts., 850 per foot, Address C 2, care News.

REAL ESTATE—FIRE. LIGHTNING, CY clune, gas explosion and life insurance Hacley C Fay, 85 E. Market st.

PEAL ESTATE—41,300 CASH: HOUSE AND C A. Higgenberg, 2½ W. Ohlo.

PEAL ESTATE—51,500 CASH: HOUSE AND C A. Higgenberg, 2½ W. Ohlo.

PEAL ESTATE—EENTRAL AVE. LOT, be south of seventh st., 815 per foot less than its value. C. F. Sayles, 75 East Market st.

REAL ESTATE—FARMS OF ALL SIZES, prices and distances west of the city; will trade for city property. Miller, 7 Virginia ave.

REAL ESTATE—FRUIT FARM; 50 CRES; R 4 acres in fruit; good farm land; eight miles from city; \$2,00. Smith & Co., 385 W. Washington. TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM FOR GEN-tleman. 23 North Delaware. TO LET-TWO UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms: gas. 22 N. Illnols st. To LET - TWO LONG AND A THORSE TO THE TWO LET - TWO LET - THEFE LARGE ROOMS, WITH STABLE, both gases. 32 E. Ohio.

TO LET - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FOOMS. 71% North Hillings St.

TO LET - 105% N. MERIDIAN ST., FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms. TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED PARLOR; price reasonable, 33 N, Illinois, TO LET-FURNISHED FARLSHED FARLOR;

TO LET-TWO SUITES UNFURNISHED rooms. 25 East Washington 8t.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE house, 255 South New Jersey 8t.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNITARISHED, 250 N. New Jersey 8t.

TO LET-TWO ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, reasonable, 250 East Market.

TO LET-FURNISHED ROOM, GENTLE-men; references, 150 North Illinois, To LET-FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED front; private family, 57 Belifontaine.

TO LET-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM SUITable for two, private family, 287 North Illinois 8t.

TO LET-UNFURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS, TO LET-UNFURNISHED SUITE OF ROOMS, with bath, in Terrs Cotta Block, 122 South TO LET-TWO GOOD FRONT ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping; gas. 343 N. Liberty, corner TO LET-THE FINEST SPICES ARE USED In making Archdeacon's superior sweet mixed pickles.

TO LET-PLEASANT ROOM AND BOARD to lady employed during the day. Address N 22, care News.

To offered yet; nearly an acre of beautiful high ground on North Illinois-street electric line. Call at 450 Massachusetts avenue.

DEAL ESTATE—4 ACRES, 4 MILES NORTH L. of Washington st., 5-room house, 50 bearing fruit trees, natural gas; \$1,000, one-third cash. Smith & Co., 36 W. Washington.

DEAL ESTATE—FARM 158 ACRES NEAR Franklin, Johnson County; good orchard, level land, fair improvements; must be sold at once; price 855 per acre. John S. Spann & Co.

DEAL ESTATE—A VERY COMFORTABLE two-story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, on East oblio st., between New Jersey and East ats., cheap. A. Abromet, 44% North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—CO., \*\* PAME COTTAGE, R. & Frootne, natural and artificial gas, fronting east on Mississippl st., between Pratt and First stx., cheap. A. Abromet, 44% North Pennsylvania st.

DEAL ESTATE—E, 800 FOR SPLENDID BUSIto lady embloyed during the day. Address N. Z., care News.

To LET-NICE ROOM, FURNISHED OR UNfurnished; gases, bath, etc.; down town. 72 W. New York St.

TO LET-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT Troom, with alcove; centrally located. Address M. Z., care News.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; both gases; bot and cold waser; centrally located. 27 N. Illinoisst.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED or UNFURNISHED or UNFURNISHED or UNFURNISHED or UNFURNISHED FORMS; ground floor; gas. 242 North Alabama.

TO LET-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH The natural gas, suitable for light housekeeping. Ics W. South st. 812. Inquire at the house.

TO LET-THREE ELEGANT FRONT ROOMS, Infurnished; choice location; every modern convenience; reference, Address L. 2., News.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, Infurnished; choice location; every modern convenience; reference, Address A. 22, care News. sts., cheap. A. Abromet, 41½ North Pennsylvania st.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$3.00 FOR SPLENDID BUSID. ness property on Virginia ave.; pays well now and will be greatly channed by contemplated improvement on the avenue. Weich & McCloskey, 70 Circle.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER tweek until paid for, high lots in Prospect street addition; no interest, no taxes; price from \$50 to \$125 each; abstract furnished. Bradley & Denny, 28 North Delaware.

D. EAL ESTATE—\$5 DOWN AND \$1 A WEEK; high, large lots, near all factories at Brightwood, near street car line. in Brinkman's Hill addition; size 40x135 feet; price \$50 to \$100. Bradley & Denny, 28 N. Delaware st.

D. EAL ESTATE—TENEMENT PROPERTY.

on the north by Prospect street, on the east by Cincinnair railroad, on the south by Belt railroad, on the west by Auburn street. The improvements thereon consist of one large brick building, 17 rooms, bath-room, attic, seven cellars, hot and coid water, distern, all finished with best of material, surrounded by all necessary outbuildings, and one trame house of five rooms. The land will furnish clay for the amount of \$10,000; Pleasant Run running through it from east to wast, will yield gravel to the yearly income of \$500. All the ground on the north side of Prospect street is plated and built up to this land. The place will be sold on shares; each share to be \$200, leaving about ten acres with the two best buildings clear for the stockboiders. There is a fine medical well on the land, the water, tested by chemist, which is in connection with the buildings, can be utilized as bathing and health resort. May take \$5,000 in trade near the city. For further particulars call on the premises or to G. A. Wurgier, sole agent, 8% E. Washington st. Washington st.

REAL ESTATE-AUCTION SALE

all the unsold lots in Fenneman's Highland Home addition.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
November 13, 14 and 15, 1893.

And if the weather is rainy on the above dates, sales will be continued the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. 17th, 18th and 19th. Commencing at 2 p. m. each day.

Commencing at 2p. m. each day.

These lots front south. Union, Parmer ats, and Madison avenue, and are only one square from Medison avenue and South Meridian struct car lines. This plat is all high and dry, near churches, schoots and factories and to soid at private sale. Don't fail to all the carly and get dry chest choice of lots, as this is an opportunity self-dom offered, and will be your last name to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition this year. Para set to buy lots in this addition the year. Para set to such a change to have been offered a considerable advance on the lots to be sold will give your such and parties wanting homeas at a terms on the lots to be sold will give your first note fails due. These lots should advance 5per cent by May 1, 150. Sale will be required on each lot sold on day of sale:

One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years at 6 per cent, interest. 100 will be required on each lot sold on day of sale.

John Gustin, Auctineer.

AUCTION SALE. A UCTION-L. N. PERRY, AUCTIONEER, A UCTION-A. L. BUNT, AUCTIONEER, 192 A UCTION—A. L. BUST, AUCTIONEER, 192
A. E. Washington.

A UCTION—GUSTIN & MCCURDY, AUCTION—
A UCTION—JERUSALEM! BABY CARA riages, tricyc es, velocipedes, cheap; easy payments. 7 and 73 Massachusetts ave.

A UCTION—AUCTION SALE OF PIANO,
A UCTION—AUCTION SALE OF PIANO,
A UCTION—AUCTION SALE OF PIANO,
No. 129 West Washington street, very fine crushed nush parior suite, cost sio; choice walnut,
granite, marbie-top, bed-room suite, with toliet
washstand, cost \$60; walnut book-case, folding
bed, Singer sewing machine, spring-sent rockers,
cane-seat and plush rockers, antique oak bedroom suite, lace curtains, extension tables, washstands, cane-seat chairs, bedsteads, keystone
springs, woven wire and spiral springs, clocks,
rugs. Brussels and ingrain carpets, secretary
stand, center tables, safes, new cotton-top musttresses, casters, butter dishes, knives and forks,
etc. Terms cash, Sale positive. Gustin &
McCurdy, Auctioneers.

STRA YED.

TRAYED-FROM Sit SOUTH MERIDIAN, A small red cow; return or notify; reward, THAYED-RAY MARE, BLAZED FACE, fourteen or fifteen hands high; stands with eft hind foot crooked; hitched to top end spring ungay; new harness. Beturn to Joe. Platt's table, on Oblo st.; reward.

SONAL-SOCIETY AND VISITING AND STREET AND VISITING AND AND STREET ONAL I WAS CURED BY USING dollingsworth's Perfect Treatment" for

FOR NALL MI CELLANBOUS. The prices and distances west of the city; will trade for city property. Miller, 7 Virginis avs.

PEAL ESTATE—FRUIT FARM; 50 (CRES; from city; 9,30). Smith & Co., 30% W. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—NEW, MODERN, 2-STORY Thouse on College ave., harn and all conveniences, for 8,00. Smith & Co., 36 W. Washington.

PEAL ESTATE—IS FEET FRONT ON INDICATE AND AND STATE OF COURT ON INDICATE OF CO

FOR SALE-STOCK OF LADIES' FURNISH-ing goods and millinery; doing a good busi-ness; entablished, seventeen years. Apply at Box 22, Wabash, Ind.

FOR SALE—THE MOST POSITIVE BAR-gains to carpets, wall paper, oil cloths, win-dow shades, draperies and furniture, at Hutch-luson's, SI East Washington street.

WALL PAPER,
Wall paper cheaper than ever known,
Embossed gold wall paper, fle per bolt,
Gilt wall paper, Sc per bolt,
Best white blank wall paper, 5c per bolt.

Oll cloth, 10c per yd., half-yard wide.
Oll cloth, 15c per yd., three-quarier yard wide.
Oll cloth, 25c per yd., one yard wide.
Oll cloth, 50c per yd., wo yards wide.

LACE CURTAINS AND PORTIERES.
Lace curtains, 75c per pair, worth double
Lace curtains, 81 per pair, worth double,
Lace curtains, 81.5e per pair, worth double
Chenile bordered portierres, \$2.50 per pai
Chenile bordered portierres, \$4.50 per pair
Full chenile portierres, \$4.50 per pair.

FURITURE.

Bed-room sets, sixtsenth century finish for Rd.50: a solid oak plush partor set for \$2.50: solid waint plush poscers for \$2.50: large, tull spring bed tounge for \$7.50: dining-room tables and chairs at bottom prices. It will abundantly pay any one needing above line of goods to inspect our stock before buying. CHARLES L. HUTCHINSON,

87 East Washington st.

TOR SALE-I MUST VAUATE BUILDING
in a few days and my large stock must be
sold atonce. I have 500 heating stores on hand
and they will be closed out below cost.

Don't fall to see them.

\$6 for natural gas heaters.
\$12 for natural gas heaters.
\$2 for natural gas heaters.
\$2 for natural gas heaters.
\$16 large gasoline stores.

\$16 large gasoline stores.

\$5 line-boards 50c. Storepipe 18c.

Oll-cloth 20c per yard. Dish name 25c.

Drapery, 22 lace currains, 52 lace currains, 52 lace currains, 52 laces, 52 laces, 52 laces, 52 laces, 52 laces, 52 laces, 53 laces, 54 laces, 54

Furniture, \$75 parior suites, \$15 parior suites, \$15 parior suites, \$17 parior suites, \$1

Queensware, \$4 totlet set. \$8 dinner set. 00 cups and saucers. 25c stand imp. \$8 hauging iamp, \$2 fine stand iamp.

I will give you your own time on payments and ill sell below manufacturer's price for cash ome early while the asrortment is large.

UILDING, SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. PULLDING AND LOAN - THE INDIANA
Savings and Investment Company, 90 East
Market street, offers unexcelled opportunities to
noth borrowers and depositors. Shares always
for sale.

BUILDING AND LOAN-BEST INVESTment in Indians. Sixty cents monthly matures \$100: January and July dividends on Debenture stock, 10 per cent. C. W. Phillips, resident manager, 38 East Market st.

BUILDING AND LOAN-SERMAN AMERIDUILDING AND LOAN-SERMAN AMERIcent Building Association. State association
on new monthly plan. Otto Stechhan, President;
General knefler, Vice President; G. W. Brown,
Secretary, 166 East Washington st.

PUILDING AND LOAN-MONEY FUR-General Knefler Vice President; G. W. Brown, Secretary, 18 East Washington st.

DullDiNG AND LOAN—MONEY PURDinished promptly for building; special inducement to investing members; 7 per cent, guaranteed on paid up stock. Sun Savings and Investment Company meets Monday evenings at W. H. Hobbe's office, '4 E. Market'st.

DULDING AND LOAN—WANTED—THE DAYING SO, \$100 or \$200 in one year Good organisers wanted. Liberal inducements officed write for full particulars to Wm. Spencer Supt. Org., '27 Chestnut street, Philadeiphia, Ps.

DULDING AND LOAN—THE OFFICE OF the South Side Building and Loan Association will be removed after November 16, 180, from Staley's Drug Store; corner of Virginia ave. and Bismarck st. By order of the board. Wm. E. Jeffries, President. Chas, R. Hasely, Secretary.

DULDING AND LOAN—YOU CAN TAILE DAILOUNG SAVING S

DUSINESS CHANCE-CALENDARS FO 1801 at Indianapolis Book and Job Printin Company, 37 and 39 Virginia ave. POR SALE UN TRADE. PORSALEOR TRADE FOR SMALL FARM five-room cottage. 20 North Jefferson ave.
FOR SALE OR TRADE MILCH COW AND call for lot or horse; will pay balance can

OANS,-6 PER CENT. MONEY, SPANN &

I OANS. - TO LOAN MONEY IN AN Lamours, in sums of \$20 to \$5,000 on very east terms; low rates; no delay; can accommodaty you the same day that apply; loan on city of farms. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virginia ave.

FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES. POR SALE-KELLOGG: NEARLY GOOD AS new; only 80, 284 Lincoln ave.

FUR SALE-STORAGE FOR BUGGIFS AND Wagons. Geo. K. Schofield, 122 E. Wabssh.

FOR SALE-GOUD HOREE, CHEAP. CALL at No. 11 Greenwood st. at noon or after to o'clock. T at No. 11 Greenwood st. at noon or after 5 o'clock.

POR SALE—A GOOD SORREL HORSE, SIX years oid; sound, and a good roadster. Call at 186 Blake st.

POR SALE—HORSES 80, 80, 100 AND \$140; second-hand buggles \$0, 40, blaeton \$0, sor rey \$113, 67 s, Pennsylvanis.

POR SALE—HORSES 180, \$0, 100 AND \$140; second-hand buggles \$0, 140, blaeton \$0, sor rey \$113, 67 s, Pennsylvanis.

POR SALE—FINE FAMILY AND GENTLE men's drivers; also bought or sold on commission. Joe Platt, Livery, Boarding and sale Stables, 30 W. Ohlo st.

POR SALE—BOCKAWAYS, PHAETONS, Poblins, 32 East Georgia street. Repairing soliced. Old vehicles awinily cheap.

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Depart—\*5:40 am, \*5:66 am, 10:30 am, \*5:10 pm, 45 ORICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—WEST.

Depart—7:10 am, \*11:15 am, 5:16 pm, \*12:20 am, Arrive—\*3:20 am, 10:25 am, \*2:00 pm, 6:18 pm, Exoria Division—West.

Depart—7:55 am. 71:50 pm. 6:15 pm. 7:50 pm. 6:15 pm. 7:50 pm. 6:15 pm. 7:55 pm. 7:55

From Indianapotis Union Station

East—West—North—South

East—West—North—South

Ains run by Central Standard Time

Pittsburg, Balti
Philadel
A3:001

d5:39

East—West—North—South.

2 rains run by Ceneral Standard 2 lme.

Leave for Pittsburg, Balti-) d5:15 am.
more, Washington, Philadel-) d3:00 pm.
phia and New York.

Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50
pm., d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; for Richmond, 4:00
pm.; arrive from Richmond 10:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.,
arrive from Chicago, d 3:30 pm., d 3:40 am.
Leave for Louisville, d 3:55 am., 8:15 am.,
d 3:55 pm.; arrive from Louisville, d 11:00
am., 6:25 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 5:30 pm.; arrive from Columbus, 10:05 am.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1890.

CZAR REED has been "hung up." makes a beautiful "Brackett."

THE ignorance of some English news papers respecting our politics is appalling. Some of them declare that the results of the recent election will cause President Harrison to resign.

A BLIND editor at Salt Lake City, Utah, is to have his eyes replaced by those of a rabbit. They will be connected with the optic nerve and his sight restored. Several similar cases have been quite successful. Can medical science or surgery go further than this?

WHILE the French and American Archmological Institutes are quarreling as to which shall delve in Greece for the ruins of Delphi, the latter might utilize their spare time by making a research for the remains of the high protection party in the United States.

LADIES' fire brigades have been organ ized at Girton College and other large institutions of learning in England. They are given a thorough drill and are said to the system hit upon by the pirates of be quite proficient, but anyone who has Spain to live off the earnings of comattempts to mount a fire-ladder.

wise harmless festivities.

ANOTHER Republican organ has joined the procession of tariff reformers. From far-away Washington comes the Tacoma Ledger, with this explanation of the Republican disaster:

THE platform under which the Demoerats of Indiana marched to their twentythousand victory had among its declara-

The people expect this pledge to be sacredly kept. If the Democratic party of Indiana keeps its word it will do even a greater service to the State than by its people, by the people. abolition of the school-book ring and the passage of the new election law. Let it prove itself. The instinct of reform is

A NEW method of carrying religion to the people is illustrated by a new car which has just been finished by the Pullman Company. It is complete in every detail, chancel, altar, baptismal font, organ, etc., and is the conception of Bishop Walker, of the Episcopal diocese of North Dakota. In his labors he found many towns too small and poor to support a minister, and without church privileges. By taking his car and going among thom he can dispense religious teaching with-out money and without price to his heavers. In this age of comfort and convanience we have everything else brought to our door, and by this commendable idea Bishop Walker will literally carry the glad tidings to these out-of-the-way corners. This is a new departure in evan-

ONE of the beneficient effects of the Ww election law-and they are manyponent. In other words ring methods and the consist can no longer stuff a ticket with unfit material. The voter will pass upon it unbuildozed and he will rebuke it. The intimate difference is in the daily administration which leaves dirt everyation at a limit material. The new election law. No where. The stairways, the halls, the fire

act in Indiana's history has done so much | places, even the floors are in evidence, in civilization, as the new election law.

In his address at Denver yesterday, Mr. In his address at Denver yesterday, Mr. Powderly made this pertinent point:
We see the editor of a New York daily paper and the President of the New York Central operating in the raising of a fund to feed men and women in Ireland who have been robbed through exactly the same diabolical system as that which is now beginning to rob the workman of America.

nen of America. It is true, too. In the one case the grip f the capitalist is across the sea; in the her it is at home; and he who can be afely offended in the one case is humbly to one cent.

It want advertisements or "liners" one lord for each insertion (must be handed belock for same day's insertion); noth-than ten words counted. Display advents vary in price, according to time lition. No advertisement inserted as of last Tuesday's election. wed to in the other. But there is of last Tuesday's election.

THE most pitiful exhibition of official cowardice, and it is doubtful if a counterpart was ever before seen in the State, has been put upon record in Terre Haute. Driven by the force of public opinion the Board of Police Commissioners directed the Police Superintendent to enforce what is known as the 11 o'clock and Sunday liquor laws, but instead of proceeding directly with this duty, which is part of his sworn obligation, and needing no prompting, the Superintendent detailed his subordinates as messengers to notify the violators of the law that at such an hour the law would be enforced. The time chosen was last Saturday night, and believing the authorities to be in earnest, the saloon men prepared to obey it. Then came a whisky distiller upon the scene, and such pressure did he bring to bear on the Police Commissioners that two of them signed an order directing the Superintendent to permit the lawlessness to continue. The Mayor was dragged from his bed to give this order additional sanction, but while he would not sign it, he went to a convenient telephone, and, calling the Superintendent, notified him verbally that the mandate must be obeyed. As a necessary sequence, a wild scene of debauchery ensued, the saloon-keepers, together with men and boys, celebrating this triumph over law by excessive dissipation, which continued over Sunday. Even the conservative press of the city was dumbfounded by the scenes witnessed upon the public streets. The odium necessarily attached to the authorities because of their puerile course will not be overcome for

despicable turn of affairs. Contemporaneous Information. tariff a greater tyranny than the dominance of the State by fanatical clericalism. The News is thoroughly Democratic. It would prefer the dominion of priestly authority and the destruction of the school-house in this country to the success of a purely American economic system.—[Muncie Times.

years. Nothing more disgraceful has been

seen. It is scarcely to be wondered that the pulpit thundered denunciations

and that the self-respecting people of Terre

ever watched a woman climb a fence will merce; the system cast off by the Britlook with some apprehension upon her ish half a century ago, which we humbly patterned on, and have slavishly followed to the McKinley bill where we THE high and palmy days of corruption have added some of the more distinctive in politics probably never witnessed a attributes of the Chinese system-"purely greater outpouring of money than did the American" forsooth! The classification is recent campaign in McKinley's district. about as correct as saying that The News Money was no object to the millionaire would prefer priestly domination and the manufacturers in the campaign. The fat destruction of the school-house to the wasn't fried; it cozed of its own accord. success of the "purely (Spanish-English-They need Indiana's election law in Ohio. | Chinese) American economic system." THE echoes from the jollification of last lengths, but this is the first time we have Saturday night, which was general over seen it claim itself as necessary to the exthe country, bring the usual recital of istence of the American common school. As drunks, fights and murders. These are for The News being thoroughly Democratic, caused in ninety-nine cases out of a hun-it is thoroughly for the people; to them dred not by the inherent depravity of does it subscribe fealty and acknowledge man, but by the enormous quantities of intoxicating liquor which unfortunately is the same service will find itself in company always a prominent feature of these other- with The News. If it is the Republican party, as it has often been, it is because that party has held like opinions with The News as to the people's interests and welfare. If it is the Democratic party it is because that party is traveling on parallel lines with it to serve the people. The people's cause is The News's Several explanations are offered for the surprising result of the elections in the East. In our epinion there is but one: The McKiniey bill did it. A majority of the people of this country favor protection, but they do not favor protection run mad. The McKiniey bill is protection run mad. The McKiniey bill is protection run mad. cause. To the best of its lights and all of its ability it advocates it. And rally than now. Last Tuesday it triumphed over the privilege of class, the monopoly of the rich, the system of industrial slavery which the millionaires wrought out of war necessities, as it has not We favor the total abandonment of the system of fees and perquisites in the payment of State and county officers; and we demand the enactment of a law by the next Legislature fixing fair salaries for all public officials, the same to go into effect as soon as practicable. -before, "The News was in it," and fortunate is any paper or party or person that is in it—the cause of the people, for the

Cleanliness as a Civilizer. It is as true as it is trite that man's progress in civilization can be marked by keenly and vigorously alive. It can not his progress in cleanliness. The ancient Jews so realized the force of this element as to rear it among the virtues next to godliness. But there is cleanliness and cleanliness, as there are degrees of dirt. Disassociated from personality, cleanliness shades lighter as one moves west in this country, or conversely, dirt appears darker, until one may almost gauge the degree of enlightenment in measuring by

this standard. The great difference between Western and Eastern cities and between most large cities and small cities and towns, is the manifestation of cleanliness in public places. It is not a question of wealth, but of enlightenment. The value placed upon architecture is a wrong one. It is not that the buildings of a city or the convenience of its public ways and means are greater or less, but that these are ad-

ministered in a more or less effective way as to dirt and cleanliness. A street improvement in a city in which it is an event counts only when new. it is an event counts only when new. Use quickly degrades it to the level of the old road that it replaced. Fine buildings, hotels, parks, everything to which the public has access, it will be found on examination, depend for their efficiency on the fidelity with which they are kept clean. In many a town there is a hotel or ponent. In other words ring methods and hossism can no longer stuff a ficket with the luxury of its application the equal of

or her good name, for her advancement | continually, of the stolidity to the impression of dirt that holds a man closely to the soil whence he springs. The real re-form is not in great buildings, but in the way in which those that exist are kent. In Indianapolis we have at least one publie building and one hotel that are brilliant and beautiful object lessons in cleanliness, and their reputation has gone

indifferent to dirt, the ground-work of the comments being the dirty streets that prevail in all American cities The era of improvement that is beginning in this regard is marked. But the deeper improvement hes in the particulars al-Inded to, and which young cities especially, with all their striving after better ons, do not as a rule apprehend. To make the comparison exact, it is not give an air of shiftlessness that depreci-

ple, or less, which, without one dollar of improvement, in buildings or streets, could not take a great step forward in civilization by expending a trifle in money cost for cleanliness. In great cities, in-

across, presents an example more perfect of civilization's higher attainment than does a farm which the eye can not easily measure. The point of progress is ap-Haute are utterly humiliated over this pearing as it were at its turning point now, and in the great cities in the West there is evidence that it is seen and acted

upon. It can not be too urgently made. There is within the scope of every comnunity the attainment of taste that lies simply in cleanliness, which will set its feet in the way of progress as no mere money expenditure can do. It is not that the growing cities lack means. It is that "Purely American economic system"! they fail to do with what they have. The broadest foundation lies, of course, in improved streets, but it is evident that with it there does not come the idea of cleanliness which, starting from the street, enters the stairways and the offices and the hallways open to the public, and there mirrors the divorce from dirt that awakens that spirit found in the apothegm "cleanliness is next to godliness

> What Will the Republican Party Dof The Republicanism of Blaine and the Republicanism of McKinley are as different as day is from night, at least so far as the principle of protection is involved. The one is an exponent of that kind of protect on which protects, but goes no further; the other advocates respectively. cates protection plus all that can be wrung out of the people as a subsidy for the small but financially powerful manufacturing class.
>
> —[Pittsburg Leader.

There is mixed truth and error in that, but to forhear close analysis. Mr. Blaine's opposition to the bill that "has not a line in it that will open a market for another bushel of wheat or another barrel of pork" emphasized its departure from the kind of protection which, up to that time, the Republican party had espoused. The McKinley bill not merely out-Heroded Herod in the rate of its exaction, but embodied the new doctrine of prohibition instead of protection and justified its levy on that ground. The object of tariff henceforth was not to protect American industry as a temporary thing till it could stand alone, nor to protect it simply to a sufficient amount to give it a margin of profit in the market against foreign competition; it was to prohibit such competition altogether by making the margin secured by the tariff rate high enough, secured by the tariff rate high enough, and making it permanent. Commerce was to be abandoned and internal trade, the "home market" alone to be the object of our future production. Now upon this proposition there was an appeal to the people. The result, the 4th of November told. The full meaning of this we find so well told in an editorial in the stalwart Republican St. Louis Globe-Democrat that was renvint it. triumphed for thirty years. It met as to be abandoned and internal trade, the we reprint it:

We reprint it:

In 1890, for the first time since its earliest success, the Republican party meets defeat on strictly national issues. It was the scandals of the Grant Administration which led to the reverse in 1874, when a House of Representatives in which the Republicans had a majority of more than 100 was succeeded by a House containing sixty Democratic majority. The Republican setback in 1882, in the second of the political tidal-wave years which have come since the war, was due to the quarrel over the appointment, in 1881, of William H. Robertson to the collectorship of the port at New York, and substituted for a Republican margin of sixteen in the House, a Democratic margin five times as broad in that body. It was the personal fight against Mr. Blaine, coupled with the Republican demorslization due to the events of 1881-2, which brought about the party defeat in 1894, and created a change in the partisan complexion of the executive branch of the Government. In not one of these years were party professions or policy involved except in a secondary and subordinate degree.

Outside of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, however, the canvases this year turned strictly on questions of national concern. Quayism may be said to have dwarfed all other issues in the former State, and the religious and educational matter in connection with the common school was the dominant factor in the contest in the latter. But even in those two States the result was largely determined by the questions with which Congress had been dealing. In every State from Massachusetts to Calliornia the Federal elections bill and the tariff, but more especially the latter, were discussed persistently, fully and intelligently, and in almost every State the Republicans lost ground. More than fourfiths of all the States of the Union voted last week, and it would be an exceedingly difficult thing for a Republican to point out a single one of them in which his party actually and fairly held its own. All along the line the party has had to give way, and in

gone wrong. On neither the elections bill nor the tariff has Congress met the desires of the masses of the Republicans, and the ballot box merely gives a formal manifestation of the popular dissatisfaction which the conduct of that body has caused.

party a being and a career, recognize the nificence of appointment; it is that the into fragments because it can not rid itand scope, therefore they appear as if they felt themselves out of the race. The condition of the floors, of the walls, the littered appearance of counters and shelves that depreciation or will it turn, reinvigorated, as ates the real force and effect of the esthe repository of new trusts, to execute tablishment at least 25 per cent. They do which will probably develop the answer not give themselves a fair chance.

There is hardly a city of 100,000 peoesque and momentous in the history of American polities.

A Grandee Wno Can Not Sleep,

[New York Sun.]
A wandering Spaniard arrived in Odessa

[Harper's Weekly,]

He will also quit Kansas. There is no doubt that the Senator is going to make his home in New York and enter upon newspaper work—editorial, work of a national character. It is said and not denied here that Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, has asked Ingalls to come to that city with a view to have him take a position which shall be held to represent the Sun in Western politics. Mr. Ingalls is not to be asked to edit the Sun for Western Democracy, but he is to be asked to look out that the growing Democratic West is not fooled by "stuffed prophets" and that kind of instruction. For this service he is to get twice his Senatorial salary.

Welcome to Everything.

[Philadelphia Telegraph (Rep.).]

If the Democratic party sees anything else in sight it has not yet taken, but wants, it will please seize on to it right away and get through. "Gft a plenty while your gittin"." If you don't see what you want ask for it. Don't be backward.—All step up according to the size of your feet. Let's get through with this business before Thanksgiving. Leave a few Republican turkeys just for samples; they're getting mighty searce.

[Phitadelphia Telegraph (Rep.),]

If the Democratic party sees anything else in sight it has not yet taken, but wants, it will please seize on to it right away and get through. "Git a plenty while your gittin." If you don't see what you want ask for it. Don't be backward. All step up according to the size of your feet. Let's get through with this business before Thanksgiving. Leave a few Republican turkeys just for samples; they're getting mighty scarce.

The Free Ballot.

[Terre Haute Gazette.]

A Woman with a Bad Memory.

A Woman with a Bad Memory.

[Washington Post.]

Jane Smith reported to the police last evening that a gold-hunting case watch had been stolen from her spartments, and that she suspected a colored man of the theft. She asked that a detective be detailed to work up the case, and the matter was placed in the hands of an officer, as requested. Later she discovered that she was carrying the missing timepiece around in her pocket, the mistake being the result of a bad memory.

Next! [Atchison (Kan ) Globe.) John Prater, a farmer living south of town, has a curiosity—a pig with an animal, half fish and half turtle, growing to its neck. The body looks like a turtle, and the head like a catfish, and it is alive. Prater says that when the hog is given food, it first holds the curious animal to the trough, and when it gets enough, eats itself. The animal has no eyes, but is otherwise complete.

The Election Law 18 Permanent,

[Goshen News.]

Judging from our exchanges the new election in gave general satisfaction, with few exceptions, all over the State. It is expensive, and in some respects crude and too complicated, but these defects can be remedied. For such a radical change, it worked very smoothly. The change has come to stay and will blot out the disgrace of dishonest elections in Indiana.

"What, my child! You danced last night with the Colonel? And he goes to balls while he yet wears mourning! What a light man he must be!"

"Oh but, mamma, really you should have seen how beautifully sadly he danced!"

The Cheaper Way.

[Fliegende Blatter.]

Tailor (to would-be customer)—"So! You want me to make you a full suit? Look here, now; a whole suit is a little too much. I would rather, I think, lend you ten

One of the most interesting phases of party history now transpires. The thick-headed, destruction-mad party papers are screaming in phrases of military despera-were not an inborn restlessness abiding. In seed and germ, to stir them with its tion: stand by the colors, stand by the guns, no surrender, etc. Those like the one quoted, which would still preserve to their voice of the people and demand that it be obeyed. They know that parties are a means, not an end, and that they can exist only as they serve as means to do what the people want done. The inter-So when the restless impulse rises, driving Your calm content before it, do not grieve. It is the upward reaching and the striving.

Of the God in you, to achieve, achieve!

—[Ella Wheeler Wilcox. esting point of departure now is: Will the Republican party defy the decision the people and persist in the new doctrine of the McKinley bill, or that a hotel in New York and a hotel in a small Western city, or a small interior adjust itself to the demands of the time, or will it return to the ancient ways? Has it town East, may differ in size and mag- will it, like the Whig party, split New York hotel is kept clean. It is so self of a doctrine on which the course of in stores; the small establishments can events has set the seal of death? It has not hope to rival the metropolitan in size been squarely defeated now for the first A wife beater was recently hung in effigy at Mound Valley, Kan., by the "best ladies of the town."

tented; There is a healthful restlessness of soul y which a mighty purpose is augmented, in urging men-to reach a higher goal.

"SCRAPS."

Cascade County, Mont., has been put to an expense of \$800 by lawsuits concerning four tame ducks between neighbors. One of the parties has been sent to the peni-tentiary for perjury.

The slave population of the country was 2,009,043 in 1830, 2,487,355 in 1840, 3,204,813 in 1850 and 3,953,760 in 1860. Missouri had 25,091 slaves in 1830, 58,240 in 1840, 87,422 in 1850 and 114,931 in 1860.

Mrs. Elma Stuart, who survives after hav

ing been patient by turns under thirty-eight different doctors, has published a book on "How to Get Well and Keep Well." Rare beef and hot water is her

The oak tree is often struck by lightning

the beech very seldom. A curious scientist discovers the reason of this to lie in the fact that villous leaves, like those of the beech, seem to prevent the accumilation of electricity, while smooth leaves, like the oak's,

cost for cleanliness. In great cities, indeed, the object lesson is apparent, for there establishments are frequently in close quarters instead of commodious ones.

Quality, quality, that is the key-note. In our wholesale appreciation of the largeness of things we have too much forgotten this. We have depended upon size. The excellence of the monument has been prefigured by the statement of its hight; the excellence of a public building by its cost or its superficial area; the recommendation of a hotel by the number of rooms it has; of a store, by the amount of square feet it covers. This is the lush and riotous growth of nature. Civilization steps in to wipe out and convert the evidence, and in a garden to be stepped across, presents an example more perfect.

Reed as a Comic Actor.

Now that the campaign is over, the comedy of Speaker Reed's part in the performance must be conceded. In theatrical lingo he has "starred it" as a kind of Jack the Giant Killer, or St. George slaying the Dragon, or Perseus rescuing Andromeda. He has passed from town to town and from State to State with a continuous huzza, the hero of the hour, a returning conqueror. In hero of the hour, a returning conqueror. In a very general public estimation he is evidently a public benefactor. But what has he done? Who is the captive he has delivered from the giants? What is the dragon that he has slain? Who is the princess that he has rescued? This is the natural question, and in the answer lies the comedy. Mr. Speaker is the doughty deliverer of the majority from the minority. The illustrious service of our giant killer consists in enabling the majority to take its pleasure by compelling the wicked minority to take its place. A more amusing great public service, or a more comical act of emancipation, is not recorded.

to take its place. A more amusing great public service, or a more comical act of emancipation, is not recorded.

Ingalls to Enter Journalism.

[Washington special Chicago Post.]

Mr. Ingalls, when his term is ended in the Senate, is going to quit Washington. He will also quit Kansas. There is no doubt that the Senator is going to make his home in New York and enter upon newspanning to the control of the crowd, and in fitteen minutes watch.

John Markham, an Irish land bailiff, who had been boycotted for ten years and was constantly guarded by the police while he

article. Benjamin, a fourteen-year-old son of John Cleves, of Beverly, Mass., tied a rope around his waist on Tuesday afternoon, and with a loop in the other end attempted to lasso different objects. A freight train came along on the Boston & Maine track, and the boy attempted his cowboy act on that. It was more successful than he anticipated, for it caught on a projecting hook on a car and Bennie was dragged twenty feet or more over the rough earth. He was badiy cut.

and Bennie was dragged twenty feet or more over the rough earth. He was badly cut.

One of the least advanced races that have come down to modern times was the aboriginal race of Tasmania, an island south of Australia. There is now a Mrs. Fanny Corcoran Smith, aged fifty-seven, who claims to be the last survivor of the Tasmania people: but she is pronounced by an investigator of their history to be a half-caste. The last unquestionable Tasmanian, a woman, Truganina, died in 1876. At the close of their existence the Tasmanians had reached a degree of development hardly equal to that of the flint workers of the stone age.

Count von Moltke has suffered more severely than is generally admitted from his recent excitement. His attacks of cramps are not of a very serious kind, but his eyes have suddenly become so inflamed as to cause much anxiety to his friends. He will leave Berlin for his beloved Cresian, on the Bohemian frontiers, as soon as the doctors pronounce him fit to travel. During the fetes he related to several of his illustrious visitors, as well as to the Emperor himself, the romantic story of the late Emperor William first picking him out as a likely man during a review in 1825, shortly after he had left the Danish army to join the Prussian forces. A few weeks later an essay on the defense of Copenhageu, written by Yon Moltke, came into the King's hands, and he at once transferred him to his staff and gave him the promotion which led to such momentous consequences.

The following anecdote is told of General Moltke: Traveling in Switzerland, he came once to Z—— and walked to the hotel. As the head waiter of the stylish and wellknown establishment saw his gunt figure stalking in, wrapped in a worn-out, dusty cloak, carrying an old leather satchel, he measured his wealth by his looks and ordered the assistant came, as is customary there, to ask the silent stranger to register his name and rank. This created no small consternation in the office of the Hotel B. Theo consequence was that a few minutes later

HAPPINESS AND WEALTH.

The Former Is Not Dependent on the

Be not content. Contentment means inac-tion; The growing soul s-hes on its upward quest. Satiety is twin to satisfaction; All great achievements spring from life's unrest. mselves honeatly and usefully; but se faculties are all absorbed in the a be just stewards of what is given t those faculties are all absorbed in the effort to be just stewards of what is given them. They spend sparingly on themselves and munificently on others; but the lavishness costs harder work than the economy. They consume days in the care of institutions or the guidance of individuals; they never take a holiday; they he awake at night wondering if they had done rightly in paying the fine and costs of John Jones, and giving him his tenth opportunity to keep out of jail and beat his children; or whether the world is to be benefited, on the whole, by the Combined Institution for Supplying Pennies to the Penniess. While they seem to be only "in the swim" of society, and are possibly regarded as types of fashion's butterfiles, they are in reality working harder than any business man, and are unable to lay aside their cares, as he often does, on closing the doors of the counting-room. The poor think of all the beautiful tastes which they can not gratify, but which they could freely carry out were they only rich. But the rich meanwhile are sometimes envying the poor, who have none of the cares of stewardship, and can spend their spare hours, when carned, as they please. I once went with a young girl who had been econimically enjoying a summer's outing on the sea shore to call upon a woman more generally envied, perhaps, than any one in her own familiar circle. She had wealth, beauty, immense personal popularity, conscientious activity in a hundred ways, and a touch of genius in art. "What have you been doing this vacation." she said to her young visitor. "Sketching," was the answer. "Happy girl." said her hostess. "I have been only able to get one morning's sketching this whole season." Prize what is yours, but be not quite con-Eighty-two per cent. of all public school eachers are women.

The total income of the Church of Engand is about \$1,000,000 a week.
Railroad statistics show that no one car Reports come from Northern Michigan that deer hunters are flocking in there by the hundreds.

A Suggestion For the Voluble. The man who likes to hear himself talk ught to buy a phonograph.

the hundreds.

Grand Rapids, Mich., celebrated the opening of a newly-paved street with fireworks and a grand ball.

The Hindoos consider flesh food as defiling a man, a vegetarian diet being the first essential of their religious life.

General Butler's happy faculty of dropping into a sound sleep on short notice is one secret of his great vitality and vigor.

Buffalo has a firm named Irish & English. What is equally curious, Mr. English is an Irishman and Mr. Irish is an Englishman.

Bishop Foster, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is about to make a tour of the foreign missions of the church in every part of the world.

Baron de Hirsch, the Bavarian capitalist, BRASS FIRE GOODS.

We have the best stock of Brass Fire Goods over brought to this city. Also Wrought Steel Andirons and Fenders, Brass Umbrella Stands. Fire Sets, Coal Vans, Moisteners, Brass and oper Tea and Range Kettles. We are Inductive for these goods, and can sell at bottom prices.

HILDERRAND & FUGATE. Baron de Hirsch, the Bavarian capitalist Baron de Hirsch, the Bavarian capitalist, has given \$2,400,000 for the relief of the Russian Jews in the United States, not \$240,000, as stated.

Thomas Edison has patented thirteen different electric lights. The world seems all the brighter for having such a man in it.—[Yonkers Statesman.

"Do you distrust fat men, Captain?" "Well, no," returned the old sea-dog; "not exactly, but I always give them a wide berth."—[Harpor's Bazar.

Three German steamers, costing in all about \$125,000, are to be placed on the African lakes. Germany is determined to push her trade on the Dark Continent.

Cascade County, Mont., has been put to

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DON'T FORGET THE CHILDREN.

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CHILDREN'S SUITS, \$4 to \$5.75. These garments are just as pretty as can be, and the most fastidious mother would be pleased with the beautiful combinations of goods and the elegant blending of colors.

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THE WIFE"

Belasco & DeMille's famous society comedy, presented by Daniel Frohman's

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Mr. Ticks—Adam was certainly in great luck. Miss Wickles—How was that? Mr. Ticks—Why, when he got a wife he had only to give up a rib, and now it takes all the backbone a man has just to think of getting married.—[Boston Herald. and must be kept pure to

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Tickets on sale at F. C. Huntingto and D.H. Baidwin & Co.'s. Admission tickets, \$2; day, 25c; evening, 50c; chil

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\$125, Fine Brocatelle Suite.
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Body Remassla \$0.0

NEW YORK

FURNITURE CO.

THE CENTRAL AS F THE K. OF L.

Word About Free Trade o Prepared For.

November 12 .- Over two hun ates to the Central Assembly of s of Labor listened to the annual General Master Workman Powof General Master Workman Pow-inst evening. At the conclusion of dress the assembly adjourned until for the purpose of giving the com-on credentials time to prepare their There are but two contests re-one from the State Assembly of husetts and the other from the State bly of Florida. Mr. Powderly said:

For years the most important of a series of testions that has a gitated the people of all thom is that of tariff and tree trade. We we not, as an order, adopted a tariff or anti-riff clause if our pressible, and I do not lyise such a thing now. We should, hower, throw open the doors of our assembles of the discussion of this great problem, so at our members may become educated in the basic principles of protection and free ade. While we do not allow the question side of our sanctuaries, our members are ked every five years, or oftener, in Canada, to gister their votes either in favor of or ainst protection. My recommendation is at on and after the first day of January, it shall be permissible for local assemtes to discuss the question of high tariff of free trade. By putting the question in is shape, "Which will bring the greatest ood to the greatest number—high tariff or ce trade". We do not commit the order to ther school, and yet allow our members to ke up for discussion and agitation that all question.

the p for discussion and agitation that tai question.

Upon the question of maintaining legislate committees, he thought if the Assembly wided to maintain them it should also dele what measures such committees shall vocate, how far they may go and with lom they may co-operate, so that they may is go uninstructed and thereby be consid-ditied party having a claim against the vernment or a scheme to pass, while they to be content with anything thrown to m. He opposed making any change in the astitution, except such as will reconcile flicting clauses and make plain obscure gages.

constitution, except such as will reconcile conflicting clauses and make plain obscure passages.

There is one very important matter which must not be passed over by our general master workman, and although it does not belong to this year's report. I feel that it should be placed before the General Assembly now, so that many who have formed impressions on what appeared in the public press may have their minds disabusci of erroneous deas. In the early part of the year infokmation came to me that members of the order imployed by the New York Central Railroad, and under the jurisdiction of District Assembly No. 248, were growing restive under the reatment received at the hands of the officials of that company. Individual effort in the direction of aneliorating conditions that were not easy of endurance had proven abortive, and when the aid of men of indicated the same. Public officials were appealed to here and there to approach the officials of the New Yorkmen that they might receive better treatment in the matter of wages and regulations, but to thing ever came of it. The public press, rom Buffalo to New York, was, with a lew honorable exceptions, under the influence of the Vanderbilt system. Whenever an editor decided to travel East or West he applied to the President of the company and was granted a pass for himself and friends. Whenever the interests of the company required it, these papers would always respond and publish whatever was presented to them. With the chosen servants of the people traveling on passes of the company, with the editors of the papers along the road subsidized in the same manner, it became impossible for the workmen to get the public ear or place their grievances before the officials of the company without subjecting themselves to dismissal.

When the district was organized the mendatemined to make me of the read and the present the mendatemined to make me of the read and the present to the mendatemined to make me of the read and the present to the mendatemined to make me of the read t

Dickenson, a well-known druggist of this city, is considerably perplexed over a letter he recently received from the parish priest of Sogovia, Spain. The writer informed him that he had been appointed the guardian of a beautiful Spanish senorita and also executor of the estate of Don Francisco Domingo Duyroga, Captain of the Spanish ship Elizao. It was stated that the estate was valued at 13,000,000 pisadors, and that the parish priest promised when the Captain was dying in a Spanish prison to communicate with Druggist Dickenson. Druggist Dickenson read the letter with surprise, and when he came to a part which stated that it would be necessary for him to send \$2,500 to settle a claim against the estate he became suspicious, and he now thinks an attempt is being made to swindle him. Druggist Dickenson remembers having sent several invoices of patent medicines to Spain, and he made the acquaintance of a Captain of a Spanish vessel which put into Philadelphia. He, however, does not remember the name of the Captain, and says he will not certainly send any money to Spain in response to the letter until he is positive that he is not being made a victim of some swindle. He proposes to place the matter in the hands of Minister Grubb, at Spain. utor of the estate of Don Francisco Domin-

RLY ON LABOR, imal one night recently. The beast has made seizures on live stock, carrying away several sheep and calves. A colored woman was picking up chips in the woods when it sprang upon her, tore her dothes nearly off and bit and tore her flesh. After a struggle she escaped more dead than alive.

FATHER IGNATIUS.

The Monk of the English Church and

Boston, November 12.—Father Ignatius, the evangelist monk of the British Church, whom Bishop Paddock refused to allow to preach in any Boston church, appeared in Tremont Temple, yesterday afternoon, and told why he had accepted none of the many invitations to hold services in church. He read his portion of the correspondence which has passed between him and Bishop Paddock, the Bishop having forbidden him to read the text of the communications.

It appears that the controversy originated has July while the monk was as I Falmouth, Mass., when he asked Bishop Paddock to allow him to preach in churches under his Boston, November 12,-Father Ignatius

allow him to preach in churches under his jurisdiction. The Bishop declined because he said from what he had learned the monk he said from what he had learned the monk was not in sympathy with the doctrines, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church, nor wholly loyal thereto. He certainly would not second any attempt to raise money for institutions like Lleanthony Abbey, because he believed they did more harm than good, and were not sanctioned by the church authorities. Even if he could see his way clear to grant a license he could not do it without some evidence of his ordination. He trusted that the evangelist would not attempt to set up any more altars where there were already churches, as that would be a violation both of common law and charity.

as that would be a violation both of common law and charity.

To this Father Ignatius wrote a long and vigorous reply, saying he was in entire sympathy with the doctrine, discipline and worship of the British Church and disclaimed all disloyalty to the Church. Rev. Charles H. Perry, rector at Falmouth, objected to Father Ignatius preaching in the hall, but a week ago Father Ignatius called upon the Bishop and told him he had the papers in his carriage, and asked him if he wished to see them. The Bishop replied that he did not and the interview was very that he did not and the interview was very unsatisfactory to both. After reading the letters Father Ignatius proceeded to dilate upon them. He said that either the Bishop of Massachusetts is too strict, or the Bishops of New York, Minnesota, Ohio and Rhode Island are too lax in their enforcement of discipline.

Rhode Island are too lax in their enforcement of discipline.

Alluding to the newspaper charges, such as the one that he murdered a Thames waterman for his theological opinions and that he made a consumptive girl do penance by walking barefooted on the snow, and another that he slept with a skeleton, he said they were all inventions of enemies and the Bishop should not have prejudiced him. He twitted the Bishop with having sanctioned Sam Small's appearance in an Episcopal pulpit and with having given approval to a man from the old country who afterward turned out a fraud. One of the most remarkable things which Father Ignatius said was that a Roman Catholic clergyman had changed the hour of mass in his church in order to be present at his services.

AN OPTIMISTIC TRAVELER.

He Has a New Scheme For Reaching the Longed-For North Pole.

NEW YORK, November 12 .- Dr. Nansen, who crossed Greenland a couple of years ago, has been writing further details of his plans for reaching the north pole, which he will start to carry out in the spring of 1892. He says he expects to pass through Behring Straits in June. He anticipates little difficulty in getting his small vessel as far west as the new Siberian Islands. He believes that August or the beginning of September will be the most favorable time for pushing north. He intends to use a small captive balloon in which he can ascend a hundred feet or so for the purpose of studying the feet or so for the purpose of studying the condition of things for a large distance around him. He hopes to get into loose ice and make the journey rapidly, at least as far north as Bennett Island. When he reaches the permanent ice he will simply look for the best place to enter it, and will wait for the ice to carry him whither it will.

enselly with seep olyment to see the mass in the meant of agreement was required to men whose aristocratic tendencies were given in the hearth the shadow of the house of Vanderbilt, and the means to put a stop to these inportunities were sought for. The old plan of picking off the spokes was rearrested and one after another many was discharged in the hope that the lesson would be of practical value to the company in terrorizing the rank and file. That men and spokesmen may have made mistakee is not improbable; in fact, it would be unreasonable to expect that men unaccustomed to discussing silars with those outside of their and the control of the motility scorned to meet with the pleblan on anything approaching an equality. That is the plain way of putting it, no matter what critcisms may be passed upon the control of th

ACROSS THE PLAINS IN SIGHT OF BUFFALO AND ELK.

The Stage Driver's Lordly Position Prices of Necessities in the Sixtles Out in the Desert West.

John Martin, before he was a railroad man, lived on the Western plains. He gives some recollections of what he saw there, incidents that will be interesting especially to the younger generation which has grown up entirely within the railroad era:

"It seems almost incredible that previous to 1868 and the completion of the first Pacific Railroad, Kansas and Nebraska were vast uninhabited plains, except the settlements along the Missouri River. Denver was a town of 5,000 or 6,000 people, sup ported by the mines that had been found ten years before in a region then designated as Pike's Peak. Six hundred miles further West, Brigham Young had in 1847 established his peculiar sect in the midst of the desert, at Great Salt Lake. In 1848 gold had been found in California. Thousands had rushed there in search of wealth. The base of supplies for the mining settlements of Colorado, the Mormons, in Utah, (the latter discovered mines in Montana and Idaho), and the

ered mines in Montana and Idaho), and the numerous government posts on the plains and in the mountains, were the Missouri river towns, Kansas City, Leavenworth, St. Joseph, Nebraska City and Omaha, and from here the stage lines started.

"Ben Holliday was more an autocrat of passenger transportation beyond the Missouri than is any railway king of to-day. Holding the Government mail contracts, he was the biggest man on the plains, unless one excepts the men who drove his stages. Holliday made and kept in repair the roads, bridged the streams, built ranches or stations every ten or fifteen miles. Here were kept the relays of horses. The stock tenders, or ranchmen, lived at these lonely were kept the relays of horses. The stock tenders, or ranchmen, lived at these lonely stations, and where it was possible gathered hay for the stock, fought the Indians, supplied emigrants and freighters with food and protection; in fact, "run the country," sometimes for good and oftentimes for bad. Holliday had about 3,000 miles of stage line; had 24,000 horses and mules and 300 coaches. He had to haul corn a thousand miles to some of his stations; hay many hundreds of miles and fuel one hundred miles and more. Corn cost at the remote stations 15 to 20 cents per pound, hay \$150 per ton, and in one instance, during a blizzard, 50 cents per pound was paid for wood to cook a meal with.

"Though the fares were high and the sums and Month of the sums and Month of the sums and the sums."

to cook a meal with.

"Though the fares were high and the sums paid by Uncle Sam for carrying his mails were great, the risks of loss by hostile Indians, the high prices paid for everything used; made the business very risky, financially. In 1865 and 1866 hardly a horse or mule was left on some divisions. The Indians had captured all they cared to drive away.

"The first 500 miles of the journey from away.

"The first 500 miles of the journey from the Missouri River to the mountains was over a gently rolling prairie, with good roads except a stretch of sandy road at intervals, especially if the Platte valley route was chosen. This was the favorite route because of water being always at hand in the Platte. Over the firm roads of this region you bowled along evenly. In Western Kansas and Nebraska and Eastern Colorado buffalo used to roam by the thousands. It is no exaggeration to say that you could ride three days and nights 300 miles and never be out of sight of buffalo—not scattering herds here and there, but in every direction buffalo! buffalo! ten thousand in sight at one time, until you paid no more attention to them than is paid to the vast herds of cattle that have succeeded them in these high plateaus. Nor far behind them in numbers was the more shy antelope; they, however, would always keep at a safe distance. Elks were not so plentiful, and kept back from the traveled roads. Still, you were frequently greeted with a sight of this stately beast with his six-foot antlers. On the mountain divisions the lordly grizzly bear sometimes showed himself to the overland traveler. At the stations you were regaled with buffalo rump or tongue, antelope or elk steak, not always cooked in the highest style, but what it lacked in cuisine you with buffalo rump or tongue, antelope or elk steak, not always cooked in the highest style, but what it lacked in cuisine you made up for in appetite. It was essentially, an age of canned goods. From cans you were served with corn, tomatoes, beans, pineapples, strawberries, cherries, peaches oysters, lobsters, condensed milk, and butter brought from the States. These goods cost from 50 cents to \$1 per can of about a quart measure.

"When you were out of the Indian regions east of the Rockies, you came to the Bitter Creek Desert. Sand, sage brush and alkali were (and are) on every hand, forming the most desolate, dreary region on this continent. Here all the discomforts, dread of Indians and horrors of the first night's ride sank into insignificance as the stage

And the state of t The result structure. The responsibility of the structure of the structure

BEFORE PULLMAN'S DAYS get so far ahead that the coach will never catch you, and the Indians may butcher you alone in the desert. The old-time stage driver is a character that has dis-

appeared.

"No man ever occupied a prouder position. He was the monarch of the road; his word was law. His was the favored seat at the meal station. To him was entrusted the lives of his passengers, and the money and valuables of the United States mail and the Express Companies. Each driver went fifty to sixty miles, and so beset with danger and responsibility was the life of the stage driver that at times of great danger his wages would be \$250 per month. In an acquaintance of years with the drivers on the great plains, I never yet knew one to betray his trust, or desert in the face of danger; but I have known many of them to lay down their lives in the storm-swept plains and mountains, or before the arrows and bullets of the lurking Indian or dastardly road-agent."

A STORY ABOUT ARTHUR

And an Account of C. W. Fairbanks' First Campaign Speech.

Senator Graham, of Noblesville, was "discussing" some cigars in the drawingroom of a new Monon sleeper a few nights
ago. The Senator has the reputation of being one of the best story tellers in the State.
The train had stopped, and Graham, pushing aside the heavy curtain that shrouded

The train had stopped, and Graham, pushing aside the heavy curtain that shrouded the window, looked out. A broad expanse of water on which the moonbeams were having a fairy dance greeted the eye.

"Cedar Lake!" exclaimed the Senator. "I never pass here but my mind reverts to the time that President Arthur was taking his trip through this country. I was one of the party accompanying him and if you remember, he was given a grand ovation everywhere he went. A long special train, carrying a number of Republican clubs, statesmen and politicians had left Chicago for Cedar Lake the idea being to have the President stop there for an hour or two and give him a send-off that would outdo anything given him in Indiana. As bad luck would have it our train was late, and while waiting for us a great many of the Chicago contingency was pretty well loaded with champagne and this only made them the more enthusiastic. Well, when the train rolled in there was an immense throng there to greet the President's party. A stand had been erected and on this the speaker of the occasion was placed. As soon as the train stopped he began his address of welcome, President Arthur, Judge Gresham and a number of others standing on the platform of the car. The address was of the usual reception style of oratory with champagne trimmings. Right near the speaker's stand, but not up so high, was another stand—or rather a table, covered with a silk banuer, and on this stood a silver tankard and two golden goblets. Behind this stood a gentleman in full evening dress—but his dress was not any fuller than was the wearer. While the orator of the day was spouting the man in the full dress was trying to catch the President's eye, and when he did so he would wink and twist his face, at the same time nod toward the silver tankard and golden goblets on the his face, at the same time nod toward the silver tankard and golden goblets on the

silken-covered table.

"President Arthur was nearly bursting with laughter, and would slyly turn his head to the crowd, not thinking that he was the subject of the winks, but anxious to see the subject of the winks, but anxious to see who it was that the man was making the grimaces at. When the orator had ceased, President Arthur made a short reply, and all the time he was talking the man behind the table winked and nodded toward the drinking utensils. As the cheers for the President rang forth, the full-dressed individual became almost frantic, and some of his grimaces were heart-rending. While

ABOUT PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Dixey is doing well with "Adonis" in the

"Fort Donelson" is a newwar drama, and will be seen in Chicago next week. The receipts from the Ober-Ammergau massion play were \$175,000 this year. Hallen and Hart, in "Later On," are ceting with splendid success in Philadel-

Chicago.

Count Tolstoi has just completed a play, an English version of which is to be published early in the new year.

At Niblo's Garden, New York, "Nero" is triumphant, and the audiences are large in size and hearty in their praise.

"The Clemenceau Case" has returned to the scene of its original exploitation at the Standard Theater in New York.

Marie Tempest in "The Red Hussar" met

Standard Theater in New York.

Marie Tempest, in "The Red Hussar," met with instant and great success in Philadelphia, where she is playing this week.

Mrs. Kidder's new play, "True Blue," will be presented at Hooley's to-morrow, in Chicago, at a genuine author's matinee, the first ever held in Chicago.

John L. Sullivan will have a rival. Slugger Slavin is to become an actor and whack villains in a play. A New York manager is to bring out Colonel Slavin.

Actresses are dressing very quietly this season. On the street and at professional matinees their attire is of soberest hue. The garish gear of the soubrette is a thing of the past.

"The Fair Rebel" is a new military drama by Harry P. Mawson, one of the editors of Harper's Weekly. The plot is based upon the celebrated escape of Colonel Rose from Libby Prison, February 9, 1864.

Booth and Barrett are said to be doing a

Booth and Barrett are said to be doing a very poor business this season, and it seems as if the novelty of the big team has worn off. Novelties, like freaks, are not good for more than one or two seasons running. "And what's my part to be?" asked Chollie. "I've written the part for you and I know you'll do it well. You are to be the Idiot Boy who witnesses the murder and doesn't tell until the last act," replied Scribuler.—[New York Sun.

Jean Coquelin, the eminent actor's son, is to enter the Comedie Francaise, and will make his debut there December 6, the an-niversary of his father's first appearance thirty years ago, and in the same role—that of the Gros Rene, in "Le Depit Amoureaux."

A very nice point upon theatrical pro-prietors is made by the Censor of plays in Paris. He has prohibited a scene in a farce, not because the scene or the costumes in themselves were inadmissable, but because the women playing the parts were too large and finely formed.

Actors seem to have no politics. During the last election they took no possible interest in it, not so much because they felt afraid that the Democrats would not like them did they espouse the Republicans, and vice versa, but simply because they didn't care a rap which side won.

Neil Burgess, who is responsible for most of the inventions used in "The County Fair," has discovered a new effect, which is now used in the race scene of the comedy. It is a gauze curtain, which is dropped just prior to the scene and makes the race horses appear to be away off in the distance.

Miss Agnes Herndon left her company Miss Agnes Herndon left her company very unceremoniously in Columbus, O., Monday and returned to New York. The company has met with vicissitudes since the beginning of the season, and she left behind a crowd of exasperated actors and actresses without a single dollar to pay their hotel bills.

gestions Which Aided a Man When He

lieves. It is that the man who begins a statement with a yawn is a liar. I tell you this now, although the yawn comes in later. I had often heard my friend, the detective, tell of the 'diamond game.'

"I was reading in a car once on my way from Boston to New York, long after I had lost sight of the detective, when some one behind me clapped me vigorously on the back, saying: 'Hello, Charley, 'I said sweetly."

ly.

"'Oh, I beg your pardon,' said the man who had slapped me so generously. 'I thought you were a friend whom I often meet on the road. I am a commercial traveler—drummers, we call ourselves.'

Then he went on to another seat. Presently be same back.

Then he went on to another seat. Presently he came back.

"Is this seat engaged? he asked.

"Oh, no,' I answered pleasantly.

"I hope you will excuse me for my rudeness,' he said. I felt very much like a fool when I saw what I had done.

"He chatted entertainingly for a while and seemed a very decent fellow. Then he yawned and I looked at him.

"My uncle died, the other day,' said he.

"Did he?"

"He didn't treat his nephew very generously."

"H-m-m."

"He was pretty well off, was my uncle, and he left none of his money to me."

"He yawned.

"Nothing except a ring. I don't care for rings myself, but he always wore the diamond—prized it highly. It is said to be worth two or three hundred dollars. I never

wore a ring in my life."
"'Have you got the ring with you?' I

asked.

"'Oh, yes, I have it in my pocket.'

"'How much is it worth?"

"'It isn't worth much to me because I have no use for it.'

"'What would you take for it?'

"'Oh anything—\$30, say.'

"I couldn't afford to give that much for a ring.'

a ring.'
"'Well, say \$25.'
"'That is a little more than I could af-

ford."
"The drummer turned the stone in his hand and looked at it. In the seat behind us was a man who, I knew, was watching us and listening. He had leaned forward until his head was over the back of our seat. He was so near that I could feel his breath. I understood that he was waiting to see if I should allow myself to be buncoed." I threw my head back against the cushion and tilted my hat over my eyes. The drummer was still meditating over the ring.

SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Cases Decided Tuesday, November 11, 1890.

Where a devisee dies during the lifetime of the testator and there is no residuary devises such devise lapses, and as to it the testator dies intestate, and the widow of the testate to whom has been devised the life estate if the entire tract of iand devised by the testator and who has elected to take under the will, notwithstanding such election, inherits one-half of the share devised to the deceased child, there being only one other heir.

APPEAL—ASSIGNMENT OF SIRORS.

14.871. Hiram L. Hawkins et al. vs. Wm. F. McDougal. Daviess C. C. Dismissed. Elliott, J.

itott, J.

The assignment of errors constitutes the complaint of the appellant in all cases appealed from trial courts, and in the absence of such assignment it is the duty of this court to dismiss the appeal.



CATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Pranklin College News-The "Poly"
And its Progress in The Sciences
-- Moore's Hill's Interest in

Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.! HANOVER, November 10.—The record of the past two weeks is filled with happenings me of which were quite ludicious or easant while others were more serious in the former was a remade tendered Professor Adair by the embers of the Freshman Class. October was the day their essays were due the refessor, and they seized this occasion to ake a demonstration. A song suited to e occasion had been prepared and was to sung to the accompaniment of tin pans, or meand various other musical instruments.

be sung to the accompaniment of tin pans, horns and various other musical instruments. Though their plans were skilfully laid, yet some Sophomores found them out and at the appointed time went ahead of the Freshmen and sang their song; then when the Freshmen came along the Sophomores made a great noise thereby causing the scheme to miscarry. The appearance of Professor Adair, who was about to make them a speech, caused a hasty flight. When the Freshmen returned to the dormitory they were given a shower bath, buckets and pitchers of water being thrown on them.

The College Glee Club has been reorganized and been at work for some time. It is preparing for a concert, to be given before Christmas, either in Hanover or at Madison. It is whispered about that if the boys work up a pretty good entertainment the Faculty will give them permission to make a trip as other college clubs frequently do. The following are the officers: President, Tracy, '91; Vice President, Monfort, '93; Secretary and Treasurer, Peckinpaugh, '91; Business Manager, Crozier, '92; Executive Committee, Graham, '91; Drayer, '92; Monfort, '93. The following singers were chosen: First tenor, Tracy, '91; Peckinpaugh, '91; Schultz, '92. Second tenor, Stevenson, '92; Breckinridge, '93; Layman, '94. First bass, Graham, '91; Archer, '92; Monfort, '93. Second bass, Drayer, '92; Monfort, '93. Second bass, Drayer, '92; Monfort, '93. Second bass, Drayer, '92; Monfort, '93. McKee, '94.

Purdue University. LAPAYETTE, November 10.—The Society of Western Naturalists, already announced to hold its annual meeting here the coming week, will discuss, among other things, how much and what science should be required for entrance to college classes; the relations of investigation to instruction; new pro-cesses in technique, methods in museum

of investigation to instruction; new processes in technique, methods in museum administration, apparatus, etc. During the two days of meeting (November 12 and 13) the classes in biology will substitute attendance upon these exercises for regular class work. On the evening of the 12th the President of the society, Professor C. E. Bessey, will deliver his official address before a public audience in the chapel.

A series of Bible studies, to be conducted by the focal clergy and members of the faculty, has been arranged for Sunday afternoons, beginning November 16. These will be of a general nature, informal, and the attendance voluntary.

The foot-ball managers were somewhat surprised a few days since to receive telegraphic "orders" from the office of the Y. M. C. A., at Indianapolis, to play anatch with DePauw at Greencastle to-day, and another game here November 15. The schedule after its last revision had assigned the match between DePauw and Purdue for November 15 on Purdue's ground, and to have this changed upon so short notice seemed to our managers very arbitrary action. A reply was sent, therefore, that Purdue would play her games according to the schedule previously announced and in accordance with which she had made her plans, although the threat was expressed from Indianapolis that by this action she would forfeit her place in the collegiate association. It is hoped that this refusal of our team to play a match on two days' notice without reference to our plans or convenience will not be interpreted as an attempt to avoid responsibilities. Purdue is desirous of meeting all the Indiana colleges in the foot-hall fadical and in a content of the schedule previously announced and in accordance with which she had made her plans, although the threat was expressed from Indianapolis that by this action she would forfeit her place in the colleges. [Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]

Franklin, November 1.—The Senior class has organized for the year and has elected officers. Miss Ona H. Payne was chosen Pr

tion also would forfeld the place in the collegate association. It is hoped that this days and the without reference to our phane or convenience will not be interpreted as an attempt to avoid remonstabilities. Particular is a second control of the state of the control of the state

games.
Old students and friends of the university will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Kirkwood, the venerable wife of Dr. Daniel Kirkwood, who, until the last two years, had been connected with the institution for twenty years. She died at Riverside, Cal., and the remains will be brought here for burial.

The leature next Sunday will be given by Dr. J. H. Martin, President of Moore's Hill College. His subject will be "Christ's Witnesses."

nesses."

Dr. T. C. Van Nays, who for many years has been Professor of Chemistry of Indiana University, has offered his resignation, which has been accepted at his demand. He will probably move to Seattle, Wash.

Allen Durborow, who was elected to Congress from one of the Chicago districts, is a graduate of Indiana University, class '77.

Eph Inman, who was elected to represent Dubois and Martin Counties in the Legislature, is attending the university in the class of '92, and is one of the editors of the Student.

J. R. Mutz. of Edinbure, class '89, and

Student.

J. R. Mutz, of Edinburg, class '89, and Marice Moore, of '90, have been spending a few days with university friends.

The lecture of Professor Huffcut, Sunday afternoon, in which he discussed the ethical side of law, is pronounced one of the strongest addresses that has been given for some time. It was Professor Huffcut's first appearance-before a public audience in this city.

Rose Polytechnic Institute. spondence of The Indianapolis News. TERRE HAUTE, November 10 .- The football game between the sophomore and freshmen elevens was given to the sophomores on account of the inability of the freshmen to get their men together. The '93 eleven

on account of the inability of the freshmen to get their men together. The '93 eleven played, however, against a "scrub" eleven composed of juniors and freshmen, and neither side succeeded in counting. There was no brilliant playing on either team, and a great deal of "kicking" on both. Professor Waldo was referee, and is much interested in foot-ball. The game as scheduled between the seniors and juniors was given to the latter by default, and the last game of the series between '94 and '93 will take place next Saturday, and it decides the champion eleven of the school.

Professor Wickersham has kindly offered his assistance in forming a Polytechnic Glee Club. The only thing that prevents such an organization is the want of time to rehearse. However, such a body, in connection with the Banjo Club and orchestra, could arrange a fine program and flood the treasury of the Athletic Association with the much-needed funds for the gymnasium. The work of lighting the shops by electricity is rapidly progressing, and is under the supervision of Professor Place. The "institute" purchased a compound, high-speed engine of fifty-horse power from the Westinghouse Company last spring, and was presented by the same with a 36,000 Watt alternating current dynamo. The work of "wireing" has been done by the students, and has been of much practical benefit to them. There are two amateur telegraph lines here, viz.: the "Terre Haute Mutual," which joins the faculty together and the "B. P. I. Mutual," which is the connecting link between the students. The latter has thirty or more members, and some are very

comply with the request.

The students have been enjoying, to a great extent, the new library room and recding room. The room is opened for four hours during the day, and is a very large, convenient, well-lighted room.

The following is the program for the opening proper of the room, which occurs Monday evening, November 17:

What the Library Contains—Professor R. J.

Thompson, Librarian.

History of the Library—President W. T.
Stott.

The Library and the Student—Miss Mable

"whether any other Indiana college has so large a proportion of strong the clearing build-been converted into a series of Ity lighted and decorated reception and the leading citizens of Lafayette Purdue's distinguished guests in mal manner. The guests numbered hundred. Elegant refreshments yield and orchestra discoursed attemptives.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. delegates lingered at Earlham is making an enviable reputation.

Some of the Y. M. C. A. delegates lingered at Earlham on Monday morning after the faculty, and more than five thousand students. The trustee who has been at Earlham on Monday morning after the faculty, and more than five thousand adournment of the convention. Mr. Taylor, of Wabash College, conducted the chapel exercises that morning in a very ability of the past few days, it becaused for the past few days, it becaused for the past few days, it becaused the indiana colleges. Instead of finding the students in the traditional "straight jacket," they found the utmost free and muscless of the University. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the board is very much grather the condition of the university. The board is very much grather the condition of the university. The provided provided the appropriations being made and the provided provided the provided to the past from the past fr

COLLEGES OF INDIANA.

freshments were served, after which the evening was spent in dancing and various games.

Old students and friends of the university will be sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Kirkwood, the venerable wife of Dr.

The Lipe of the Higher Edu-

ham was delighted with the opportunity of entertaining such guests.

The last Saturday night lecture was given by President J. J. Mills. His subject was "An Egyptian Munmy and Its Story." President Mills has traveled in Egypt, is an excellent observer, has studied up earefully the civilization of that unique old country, and he has a happy way of telling what he knows. The audience was large, notwithstanding the darkness and the rain. This was probably the last of the lectures for the present term, the clars publics filling the Saturday evenings from this on. One evening, however, will be occupied by an entertainment given by the musical department. ment.

Moore's Hitt.

ence of The Indianapolis News.] MOORE'S HILL, November 10 .- Professor Charles W. Lewis, of the department of mathematics, preached in the Methodist Church in the absence of the pastor, Rev. George Cochran, '82. He chose his text, Ecclesiastes, i, 9. Professor Lewis is an eloquent speaker, as well as a deep thinker; and as he portrayed how things present foretell things future, he held his congrega-

foretell things future, he held his congrega-tion in wrapt attention.

Hellenikoi met on Thursday afternoon.

Walter B. Grimes gaye an admirable essay on "The Influence of Ancient Greece on the World's History." Lucian Harris made a select reading from "A Day in Sparta." Several members were excused from duty because of circumstances over which they had no control. Edward A. Wood was made a correspondent to the other and younger Hellenikoi at Simpson College, lowa.

Dr. Cranston.

The freshman is among the worst agitated of classes. Its members meet very, very often for the transaction of important business. A poet and a prophet have been constituted. A committee has been appointed to organize a yell, which will be used exercisely. used sparingly.

used sparingly.

The week's social event of Aurora will be Mrs. Heaton's music recital to-night at the opera house. The College Quartet—Power, Professor Lewis, P. Thomas and Johnson—will be put in requisition, and of course they will be applauded to the echo. St. Cecilia's Quartet rendered the music at Dr. Cranston's lecture.

The mystery of the Sigourneans has been solved. They are to have a novelty in the way of entertainments. It is to be called a Carleton, and a Carleton lunch will be

Carleton, and a Carleton lunch will be served. It will take place on Tuesday, November 25. But, at ar all, it is a mystery

Dr. Earl Cranston, of the Methodist Book Concern, Cincinnati, lectured on the evening of Tuesday, November 7. He spoke from the subject, "Overworked," and he was interrupted by frequent applause. His address was full of eloquence and humor. To quote an example: "Students," said Dr. Cranston, "are, of course, badly overworked, especially their ponies! Professors are severely overtasked in the peculiar direction of their hobbies. There is, however, a difference between the student's pony and the professor's hobby; the one is always kept in a dark stall, the other is constantly out for exercise." Dr. Cranston has lectured in Moore's Hill three times, an enviable relation between audience and lecturer. Dr. David S. Jordan will be the next lecturer of the course. Dr. Earl Cranston, of the Methodist Book next lecturer of the course.

DePauw University. [Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.] GREENCASTLE, November 10.—The subject before the Biological Club on Wednesday evening was the "Habits of Salamanders," by Mr. E. Hughes, who often associ-

which was attended by a large number of citizens, faculty and students. On Saturday the School of Music gave a recital in their honor.

Rev. J. L. Wilson gave an entertaining lecture in Meharry Hall on Thursday evening on "Fourteen Months in Libby Prison."
President John addressed the Y. W. C. A. in State convention at Terre Haute on Friday. About sixty young ladies are members of the DePauw branch of the associa-

bers of the DePauw branch of the association.

Dr. Curtis gave the Sunday afternoon lecture on "The Irish Question, Viewed From a Christian Standpoint." The music was by Miss Marquis on the violin.

The Purdue foot-ball eleven failed to appear on last Saturday, but are expected next Saturday.

The DePauw eleven have dismissed their coacher, and are trying to evolve a game new in these parts, at least we hope not the game played at Indianapolis.

Dr. Gobin, Dean of the School of Theology, preached at Central-avenue Church, Indianapolis, last Sunday.

President John is absent to-day attending a meeting of ministers in Irvington, before whom he gives au address.

The reports in regard to contemplated abolition of the preparatory school, the President says, are wholly without foundation. The school was never so prosperous, enrolling upward of three hundred and fifty students, whom it would be hard to abolish. In fact, we couldn't do without the dear preps.

An association limited to thirty-six mem-

An association limited to thirty-six members of the Senior and Junior classes, and known as the DePauw Literary Club, has The young ladies of the Freshman class, about forty in number, created a broad and very audible smile recently, by appearing in chapel cardinal and navy blue sunbon

Wabash College.
[Correspondence of The Indianapolis News.]
CRAWFORDSVILLE, November 10.—The
Sophomore class feels belittled by the report of their numbers in last week's News.
It should read fifty-two instead of thirty-

A game of foot-ball has been arranged be-tween the Junior class and a picked eleven from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. As nine of the regular college eleven will be about equally divided in this contest the game will probably be lively and closely

No Recourse For the Losers.

Three Chicago men gave big odds to get election bets and have the stakes put into the hands of a certain man. When they could get no more bets he pretended to have been held up, and the losers can only grin and bear it.

"How is it he can't get his life insured?"
"He's a poet in the spring, a gentleman jockey in the summer, a foot-ball player in the fall, and a tobogganist in the winter." OUR PRIZES FOR WRITERS.

The contest opened to writers of The News several months ago has not yet been determined, and in answer to recent requests it has been determined to hold it open until the 1st of December, in order to allow further competition. The judges who have kindly agreed to decide on the merits of the productions are as follow:

First Prize—Professor W. A. Bell, Editor Indiana School Journal; Miss Harriet Noble, Butler University; Albert J. Beveridge, attorney, Indianapolis.

Second Prize—John M. Duncan, A. M., President Coates's College, Terre Haute; James A. Wickersham, A. M., Professor Modern Languages, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute; Mrs. Lizzie Byers, Professor Latin Language, Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute.

Haute; Ars. Lizzle Byers, Plansage, Indiana State Normal School, Terre Haute.

The value of such a contest, in the opinion of educators, is shown by the following letter from the President of the Indiana Nor-

Open to all students—sixteen years of age and over—in the public and private schools and colleges of Indiana. For the best essay—not to exceed 1,200 words—upon any subject—a cash prize of \$100.

—PRIZE NO. 2.

Open to pupils—under sixteen years of age—in the public and private schools and colleges of Indiana. For the best essay—not to exceed 500 words—upon any subject—a cash prize of \$50.

500 words—upon any subject—a cash prize of \$50.

In these contests the following conditions must be adhered to:

Essays must be written in ink, and on one side of the paper only. Each essay must bear the writer's name, address, age, and name and address of school in rull.

Each student may compete but once. Communications with insufficient postage will not be received. Manuscripts will not be returned upon any consideration.

No changes will be permitted after manuscript is sent in.

The News will not undertake to answer questions or letters in regard to these contests. The instructions printed in these columns cover all essential points. Essays not fulfilling in every particular the conditions named will not be considered.

All essays must be addressed to

The News,

Indianapolis, Ind.

DREADFUL PSORIASIS lovering Entire Body With White Scales. Suffering Fearful.

My disease (psoriasis) first broke out on my left cheek, spreading across my nose, and almost covering my face. It ran into my eyes, and the physician was afraid I would lose my eyesight altogether. It spread all over my head and my hair all fell out, until I was entirely baldheaded; it then broke out on my arms and shoulders, until I was entirely baldheaded; it then broke out on my arms were just one sore. It covered my entire body, my face, head and shoulders being the worst. The white scabs fell constantly from my head, shoulders and arms; the skin would thicken and be red and very itchy, and would crack and blead it acratched

and very itchy, and would crack and bleed if scratched. After spending many hundreds of dollars, I was pronounced incurable. I heard of the Cuticura Remedies, and after using two bottles Cuticura Resolvent, I could see a change; and after I had taken four bottles I was almost cured; and when I had used six bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, one box of Guticura and one cake of Cuticura Soap I was cured of the dreadful disease from which I had suffered for five years. I can not express with a pen what I suffered before using the Remedies. They saved my life and I feel it my duty to recommend them. My flair is restored as good as ever, and so is my eyesight.

MES. ROSA KELLY, Rockwell City, Iowa. CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and presence.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT.

The new Blood Purifier, internally (to cleanse the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements), and Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, and Cuticuta Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally (to clear the skin and soal) and restore the hair, have cured thousands of cases where the shedding of scales measured a quart daily, the skin cracked, bleeding, burning and itching almost beyond endurance, hair liteless or all gone, suffering terrible. What other remedies have made such cures? Sold everywhere. Price, Cuticura, Soc; Soap, 25c; Resolvent, 3l. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Corporation, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," ges, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials. PIM PLES, black-heads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin cured by Cuticura Soap. Back ache, kidney pains, weak-ness, rheumatism, and muscular pains relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. 25c.

There are many white soaps, represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine.

Ask for

and

Ivory Soap

insist upon having it.

'Tis sold everywhere

AUTUMNAL ADVICE,

your eye on your umbrella, you will

### Be Sure

If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other. A Boston lady, whose example is worthy imitation, tells her experience below: "In one store where I went to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla the clerk tried to induce me buy hostory instead of Hood's their own instead of Hood's; he told me their's would last longer; that I might take it on ten

#### To Get

days' trial; that if I did not like it I need not pay anything, etc. But he could not prevail on me to change. I told him I had taken Hood's Sarsaparilla, knew what it was, was satisfied with it, and did not want any other. When I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla I was feeling real miserable with dyspepsia, and so weak that at times I could hardly

### Hood's

stand. I looked like a person in con stand. I looked like a person in consump-tion. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me so much good that I wonder at myself sometimes, and my friends frequently speak of it." Mrs. ELLA A. GOFF, 61 Terrace Street, Boston.

#### Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar



of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is almost as palatable as milk.
Children enjoy it rather than otherwise. A MARVELLOUS FLESH PRODUCER it is indeed, and the little lads and lassles who take cold easily, may be fortified against a cough that might prove serious, by taking Scott's Emulsion after their meals during the winter season.

Bevare of substitutions and imitations.

EXTRACT OF BEEF

For improved and economic cookery, use it for Soups, Sauces and Made Dishes. In flavor-incomporable, and dissolves perfectly clear in water. Makes delicious Beef Tea and deeps in obcomice for any length of time. 1 bequal to 40 bs of lean beef. Only anteed gen.

CAUTION W. L. Douglas Shoes ar



W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

ments of its thousands of constant weaters.

5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, an elegant and stylish dress shoe which commends itself.

54.00 Hand-sewed Welt. A fine call shoe unequalised for style and durability.

53.50 Geodyear Welt is the standard dress shoe, at a popular price.

53.50 Policeman's Shoe is especially adapted for railroad men farmers, etc.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

\$3 & \$2 SHOES LAPPES rorder blanks. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass



C. FRIEDGEN AGENT FOR INDIANAPOLIS. Gents' Cork Sole Shoes a

specialty. 19 North Pennsylvania St.

USE "PERFECTION"

> HEAD-LIGHT OIL.



## MEN'S SUITS.

We offer this week at EIGHT DOLLARS (not at \$8.99, or \$9.99, or \$10 99, but at even \$8) a strictly all-wool suit, worth every cent of the money. A great and honest bargain. Come and see be ore you buy elsewhere.

\$10, \$12 and \$15

prices in Indiana. Ask to see them.

Children's Suits and Overcoats.

Elegant lines that can not be equaled at corresponding

Enormous lines for boys from 4 to 14, at the lowest

MANY MONEY-SAVERS in our Hat Department. A big drive in our non-breakable Stiff Hat at only \$2.50.

5 and 7 West Washington Street Hat Department, 16 South Meridian Street.



### PALACE DRY GOODS STORE Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St.

Special Bargain Week In Infants' and Children's Wear.

A new and nobby line of infants' Wear on sale Tuesday, consisting of Long and Short Cloaks, Silk, Plush, Cashmere and Knit Caps and Hoods, Knit Sacks, Embroidered Shawls and Infants' Slips. This entire line was bought of an overstocked manufacturer, and will be sold at half the usual prices.

Our great sale of Jewelry is creating a furore among the ladies and children. See our bargains in Bracelets, Rings, Neck Chains and Lace Pins. Do not fail to see our Braided Bracelets at 5c, worth 25c.

1,000 Umbrellas just received, on sale Tuesday. Gold Cap Fast Black Umbrellas at 63c, worth \$1.

Special bargains in KID GLOVES, HOSIERY and CORSETS.

Money saved by seeing our wonderful bargains in CLOAKS, PLUSH SACQUES, DRESS GOODS and SILKS.

PALACE DRY GOODS STORE

Nos. 48 and 50 N. Illinois St. Open to-night until 9 o'elock.

Other bakers imitate the shape of our But when it comes to QUALITY they "are not in it."

PARROTT-TAGGART BRANCH U. S. BAKING CO

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 72 North Illinois st. Free Ambulance. Lady Attendant.

Ladies' Hand-Welt Shoes, made of very soft Dongola. They are heavier soles than turns, very easy to the feet, and just the thing for this time of the year. Price \$3, in all shapes of lasts.

THIS in wood and date. Fixtures, Fire Places, B. Vestibules, Tile Heart O. A. KEELY, 59 Massachusetts Avenue.

For this season of the year-

ART SQUARES

21/4x3 yards, only

97 and 99 East Washington St. 14 and 16 South Delaware St.

Bargains in all departments.

PTICIANO

MESSENGER'S 101 East Washington St.

113,15 and 17 S. Delaware St.



COOKING AND HEATING STOVES

A good Cook Stove, warranted, for \$7.

ents and nickel-trimmed.

will be sold on EASY TERMS at

Open-front Gas Stove only \$5, tile orna

Above are low CASH FIGURES, but

has warped high purpose of noble youth To a base endeavor for place and gold; has sin in the weak who sought for truth With a graven terror that none hath told. ope's heart grew faint, and faith's eye gre

Oh, terrible wheel! must thou still go round.
While suns and while stars their orbits keep?
Hast thou place, like theirs, in the fathomless
bound
Of Natore's mystery dread and deep?
Nay! Man's injustice, not God's decree,
Marked thy fell pathway; the skies reveal

day that cometh, when none shall be
Under the Wheel.
—[Frances M. Milne in N. Y. Standard.

#### A MATRIMONIAL LESSON

"Yes, old fellow, I ought to be a happy man," said Frank Cooley to his bosom friend, Jack Spiggot, as they sat chatting together in the smoking room of the Mistletoe Club. I've got just what I wanted—a wife to look after my interests, and to be a sort of gentle check upon my propensity to make money fly; and I'm settled down, and have no cares and anyieties worth making a have no cares and anxieties worth making a

"I suppose she does perform those duties satisfactorily?" said Jack Spiggot in rather a meaning tone, which his friend was not

"Rather! I'd always heard that no man could marry and keep up a position on \$900 a year. Fellows had told me all sorts of

when I tell you that your little Thursday dinners are the most complete affairs of their kind in town. Mind, I'm going to respond for young Francis at the font, and the old Cellini bowl shall go with my bless-

"All right! You're a good fellow, Jack, and I appreciate it. By the way, the missis is hot on a fancy dress ball for some time next month, and I rely on you to bring some good men; none of your stuffed door-deckers, but fellows who can dance, anybodyelse you like."

Whatever Jack Spiggot thought of the sort of economy which considered the giving of a fancy dress ball, among other entertainments, compatible with the position

Whatever such Spingert thought of the most of committee white construction of the committee with the post of the committee with the commit

o there—in connection with our fancy frees ball. That's ail right."

But Jack Spiggot knew that he was not all right—and more, he knew that his riend knew that it was not all right, for he seemed abstracted during the rest of the interview.

seemed abstracted during the rest of the interview.

The next day, on his way home, Frank called in at Maddox street and interviewed Mr. Darker. What he learned confirmed all that his friend had suggested. After reflecting upon the best course to adopt decided to be perfectly frank and come to an understanding with his wife at once.

"Emily, my dear," he said to her as soon they were alone that evening, "I want you to tell me whether you have any bills unpaid and what they are."

A look of suspicion and alarm which did

"It seems all right. But—here comes his lordship's butler. I won't keep you a moment was fearly mean to tell me whether you have any bills unpaid and what they are."

A look of suspicion and alarm which did not secape her husband passed over the wife's face, but she quickly recovered her self-possession and replied:

"Nothing to speak of. Only the week's housekeeping accounts and a few pounds for dressmaking."

"Do you really mean to tell me," said Frank, "that you owe nothing more than that?"

"I have told you so," replied little Mrs. Cooley, sharply. "Don't you believe me? If you don't, please say so."

Frank did not believe her, for he knew that the statement was false, but he could not bring himself to say so. He had hoped that his wife would at once have made a clean breast of her peccadiiloes. He was, therefore, pained at her defiant tone, and at the readiness with which she told him an untruth. For the moment he dropped the subject; but, seeing that Emily had not only deceived him, but was evidently resolved to continue the deception, he decided to discover the truth for himself before speaking to her more plainly.

With this view, he called during the next day or two at various millinery and other establishments where he knew that his wife dealt. He also made various investigations at home. A little later he brought out his friend Jack Spiggott, and confided to him the result of his discoveries. The pair had a long talk over the business, and Mr. Cooley departed much easier in his mind.

"My dear," said Frank to bis wife that evening, "Jack Spiggot is coming to dine with us next Thursday, as it is baby's birth-day. He says he must drink his godson's health, so don't forget to have the goblet that weening, "Jack Spiggot is coming to dine with us next Thursday, as it is baby's birth-day. He says he must drink his godson's health, so don't forget to have the goblet.

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"My dear," said Frank to his wife that evening, "Jack Spiggot is coming to dine with us next Thursday, as it is baby's birthday. He says he must drink his godson's health, so don't forget to have the goblet out which he gave our Frank at his christening."

Mrs. Cooley nodded her head and drew up the newspaper she was reading to hide the sudden flush of color which came to her

She left the room very shortly afterward, and while Frank sat smoking below she was running from room to room, searching cup-boards and drawers, overhauling bags and yarns about what women want, and what they must and will have. So I went to work carefully, and, after a long look about, found my pearl of great price, and so far as I've gone she's been rather a cheap jewel."

"Glad to hear it," remarked Mr. Spiggot. "She certainly dresses as well as any waman I know, and I'm not talking blarney."

"Now, what shall I do?" cried the distracted woman, with a strong emphasis on tracted woman, with a strong emphasis on the strange of t

tracted woman, with a strong emphasis on the first word. "Here's a pretty state of things! What could I have done with it? I daren't ask the servants if they have seen such a thing as a pawn-ticket."

Then she sat down, looking blankly be-ore her, the very picture of shame and

despair.

The next morning, directly her husband had left the house, she went as fast as a hansom could take her to the establishment of Messrs. Methuselah in the Strand. Her awkward position gave her courage to enter boldly, and without any previous reconnoitering a place into which a year before she would hardly have gone disguised and after dark.

A young Semetic gentleman of the usual type inquired her business in the off-hand fashion peculiar to men of his calling, who, having to deal with customers who to a great extent are at their mercy, accommodate their deportment accordingly.

rister, to visit in the same day a pawn-broker's shop and a police station.

Arrived there, she stated her mission to the laspector.

Arrived there, she stated her mission to the Inspector.

"Well, mum," he said, "we're waiting here for the butler from Lord Penge's house to recognize this goblet as belonging to his master; but if you like to give me your name and address—"

Mrs. Cooley, after a moment's hesitation, wrote down her name and address, The Inspector looked at it, smiled and said:

"It seems all right. But—here comes his lordship's butler. I won't keep you a moment, mum."

#### AGRICULTURAL NOTES

If the fodder or hay crop is short lessen the number of animals. Keep nothing that ean not be fed liberally.

The pigs farrowed in September and kept over till next year are those which will make the largest hogs. Millet and wheat may be fed to chickens so soon as they are large enough to swallow the grains. They will thrive on both or either.

As turkeys approach maturity they should be fed liberally. It is quite an item to send them to market in the best condition possible.

Clean water and wholesome food keep stock in a healthy condition. In a majority of cases disease results from filth, unwhole-some food or neglect. The importance of beginning the winter with a clean cellar can not well be over-looked. The health of the family depends

on how the cellar is kept.

When you buy an animal for breeding or use, be sure that it is free from disease. It is an easy matter to introduce disease into a flock or herd, but not so easy to get rid of

Stables should be cleaned daily, of course, and the bedding thrown into the barnyard. Make a good arrangement to utilize liquid manure, in compost, during

given a proportion of ashes and bone meat they have larger bone, grow faster and produce greater weight in proportion to food allowed. Ashes also assist digestion

There can be Too Such of Either.

[Atchison Globe.]

None but a fool expects satisfaction in great wealth; none but a sage looks for comfort in poverty.

A Natural Sequence.

[New Orleans Picayune.]

Was Identified With a Long Period of Book Trade-Other Tales of Writers-New Books.

[Prepared for The Indianapolis News.] Mr. Mudie, the London librarian who died last week, had devoted half a century to building up his great business. When a lad he was an omnivorous reader, his special favorites being works of history, travel and philosophy. It was his passion for reading that led to the formation of his library. The story of its origin is best told "In 1840 the circulating libraries

"In 1840 the circulating libraries were doing a flourishing trade. But dingy places they were and the trash they supplied was well suited to the tastes of the Lydia Languishes and Lady Slattern Loungers of the day. Seldom could I get a book that I wished for, and I was fain to buy what I wanted. The idea suddenly struck me that many other young men were in similar case with myself. I had by this time accumulated a number of books, so I determined to launch out a library of my own lines."

Mr. Mudie then placed his collection, modest as it was, in the window of a small

Mr. Mudie then placed his collection, modest as it was, in the window of a small shop in Bloomsbury Square, now Southampton Row, and called his small establishment "Mudie's Select Library."

He had before this made a few friends who moved in literary circles, and one by one they spread the knowledge of the good work that he was doing. Gradually his library became known. The shrewdness and sagacity which Mr. Mudie showed in his selection of books were soon appreciated, and the small shop developed itself rapidly. Thackerav, for instance, was greatly delighted when he heard that the library had taken a large number of copies of "Esmond." Indeed, he made a small mot when the news reached him: "Mudie has taken all those copies? Oh, 'eavens!"

—the point of the pun being found in the fact that Bradbury & Evans were the novelist's publishers. In these days Livingstone, also, was well known to Mudie, and consulted him frequently about the publication of his famous volume of travels. "Print thousands." said he, much to Livingstone's astonishment. But the advice was followed, and the large sale of the "Traveis in Central Africa" soon proved how accurately its value had been gauged. Another story of this period of Mudie's career is told. One evening Lady Ashburn gave a brilliant reception. Among her guests was Mr. Mudie, whose name was then —1850—just becoming known. During the evening he found himself standing near Carlyle, who at once singled him out and, looking him full in the face, said in his brusquest manner, with his broad Dorie

the evening he found himself standing near Carlyle, who at once singled him out and, looking him full in the face, said in his brusquest manner, with his broad Dorio accent: "So you're the man thatdivides the sheep from the goats! Ah!" he went on, giving strong emphasis to his words, "it's an awfu' thing to judge a man. It's a more awfu' thing to judge a book, for a book has a life beyond a life. But it is with books as it is with men. Broad is the road that leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go in thereat; and narrow is the way that leadeth to life, and few there be that find it." Mr. Mudie held his ground boldly enough when thus attacked as the man who had set himself up as a censor librorum. "In my business I profess to judge books only from a commercial standpoint, though it is ever my object to circulate good books and not bad ones."

From the time of its foundation up to 1884 Mudie's Library had purchased for the use of its subscribers 6,000,000 volumes. The number of volumes issued and re-issued during the busy season exceeds 100,000 a week. In December, 1855, there were put in circulation 2,500 of Macaulay's History (Vols. III and IV), over 3,000 copies of Livingstone's "Travels in Africa," 1,000 copies of "Idyis of the King," 5,000 copies of Livingstone's "Travels in Africa," 1,000 copies of "Idyis of the King," 5,000 copies of Sir John Franklin." Of another famous book, "Essays and Reviews," Mr. Mudie took 2,000 copies. There was, of course, an enormous demand for George Eliot's novels, and of "Silas Marner" 3,000 copies were taken, and still more of "The Mill on the Floss," Of Trollope's "Autobiography" 1,500 copies

of "Silas Marner" 2,000 copies were taken, and still more of "The Mill on the Floss." Of Trollope's "Autobiography" 1,500 copies were in circulation at one time. Of "Endymion" 3,000 copies were bought, and of "John Inglesant" 1,600. Mr. Mudie took 2,000 copies of the Queen's last book. Lady Brassey's "Voyage of the Sunbeam" was in great vogue, the numbers at the library reaching 2,700. Still larger editions of more recent popular books have been taken.

taken.

Not even in the wildest flights of his im-Not even in the wildest flights of his imagination can Mark Twain have ever dreamed that the portion of his "Tramp in Europe" devoted to the discussion of the insect which he so amusingly describes as a chamois would one day be read aloud in a legislative assembly and become the subject of a parliamentary debate. And yet this is precisely what has just occurred in New Zealand. The Government of the colony is anxious to acclimatize the chamois, and in order to execute this laudable object asked Parliament for a vote of £150. When the vote came up for discussion an honorable member named Kerr rose in righteous indignation and demanded further information. "I should like to hear from the Government exactly what these 'shammies' are. tion. "I should like to hear from the Government exactly what these 'shammies' are. I am told that they are a cross between a pig and a sheep, and that they breed scab." "There is a book in the library about them," politely replied a member on the other side of the House; "P'II go and fetch it to you." Mr. Kerr, touched by this act of courtesy, graciously received the volume and began reading out, in a pompous voice, the passage pointed out to him—a famous passage from one of the works of the eminent naturalist Samuel Clemens, better known to many of his readers as Mark Twain. As the reading proceeded, the House quickly rereading proceeded, the House quickly re-alized the joke. Not so Mr. Kerr. When he came to the statement that the "chamois is no bigger than a mustard seed," he stopped himself, and glaring on the House, now roaring with faughter, fiercely asked: "What do we want with animals like that in New Zealand? Why, they would be worse than rabbits!"

It is said, that once when Turgeniel was traveling in Europe, he became engaged to the charming daughter of an English lord; but the engagement was broken on the shores of one of the Italian lakes, owing to a bit of personified realism on the poet's part. I don't know how true the story is, but he was of a susceptible nature. The following poem might have been written on some such occasion. It has no title:

When I from thee was forced to part, I will not hide the truth— I loved thee then with all my heart, The flery heart of youth.

But now we meet I am not glad.

Nothing have I to say.

Thy mournful glances deep and sad
I can not bear to-day.

And all the words thy lips repeat Breathe heavenly purity, My God! things beautiful and sweet, How strange they are to me!

Ah well! how much of life has passed In all these lingering years! How many joys too awhet to last! How many bitter teers!

How many bytter tests!

Turgenief's harp was only the three-stringed balalaiks of the steppe. He always touches the same chords. It is always the same aspect of Nature; the wind rustling through the linden tops; the passing shower with the heat-lightning flashing far down on the horizon; the hurrying clouds turning to gold in the sunset; the moonlight streaming over the pond and throwing its motionless shadows over the ancient house,—"the gentleman's neat" where the fair maiden waits and mourns. Yet no lines are wasted; every touch tells; and the reader sees the scene. His descriptive faculty, joined with the exquisite lyric note that he knew so well how to use, appears throughout his novels. Read his wonderful pictures of Nature, especially that wonderful epilogue to the "Huntsman's Recollections," where the sunrise and the early

bainted with such loying touches, worthy of Gogol, though with more delicacy, with a firmer hand, with a deeper truth! How the scene lives and glows in the rich glory of the optilent, unstinted Russian tongue!

Turgeneif instinctively reminds one of the Russian personification of the national peasant, "the mighty son of the soil, who drives the plough with its golden share through the rich black soil of the steppe, and sings as he goes."

Everybody who knows Dr. Edward Everett Hale's summer home at Maltunne, knows how full of jollity is that sunny dwelling, says a writer in the New York Tribune. The master of the house is the first of jokers there, and fun is always bubbling about him. It is related that not long ago the members of the family were engaged in reading Ruffini's charming story, "Dr. Antonio," in conjunction with a neighboring household of literary tastes. Several copies of the book lay on the piazza of each house, and the two families regularly met to discuss the story. As they approached the sad ending a practical joke suggested itself to Hale's fertile brain. He wrote a new and joyful ending and persuaded his publisher to print and bind it into several volumes in the place of the bona-fide one. These volumes he scattered about his own piazza, and they were duly read by his olive branches and his guests. Soon after arrived the neighbors and the usual discussion began. "Dr. Antonio' is certainly a delightful book," said Miss Neighbor, "but what a pity that it ends so sadiy!" "Sadly!" exclaimed a Hale, "what do you mean by 'sadly?" It's a very happy ending!" The other members of the group joined in the battle, and verbal hostilities had become very hot when the laughing doctor revealed his sly joke.

Mr. Blackmore, in his preface to the Putnams "Exmoor" edition of "Lorna Doone," pays his compliments thus to the American pirates: "Now comes welcome news, that none but the wilder tribes of the West stand out for their wicked right to rob the orchards of the English laborer; or, rather, to shoulder his pet lamb and rend it in the manner of the Doones. Worse than any Doones are these, who raven not only for their own gorge, but for the laying up of filthy lucre by the sale of stolen goods. The nation shall arise and sweep them out, and the wind toss their leaves away, like a noisome stench. This Lorna visits you not thus, by force of savage ravishers; but under escort of gentlemen, fair knights of the order of Copyright. And if you ask her how it is—when so many better tales are told, and die upon the fitful wind—that her simple story still has life and buoyancy on the lips of men, she answers not, but drops her eyes, and wonders more than you do. For neither has she skill of style, nor knowledge of the world, nor scheme of arduous humanity. Nothing but meek love of nature, and plain ungarnished words, and tongue that trembles when the heart is touched."

#### NEW BOOKS.

THE TAKING OF LOUISBURG. By Samuel Adams Drake. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis! Bowen-Merrill Company. This is one of a dozen historical works by this author, and is written in his usual clear, comprehensive and entertaining style comprehensive and entertaining style.
Louisburg commanded the entrance to the
the St. Lawrence River, and was the key
and stronghold to the French colonial possessions in America. Its magnificent fortresses were captured by the English in 1745.
The book is published in compact form,
and will be enjoyed by the lover of history.
THE ELEMENTS OF PSYCHOLOGY. By
Gabriel Compayre; translated by William
H. Payne, Ph. D., LL. D. Boston: Lee &
Sbepard. Indianapolis: The Bowen-Merrill
Company.
This work is designed more especially to
meet the needs of teachers, and claims to

meet the needs of teachers, and claims to contain only the essentials of psychology. It is not especially intended for the erudite and the learned, but rather as a basis of rational methods of teaching. It is written in intelligible terms, and its tone and treatment are in accord with the Christian spirit. Compayre's attainments as a speaker awriter assure the excellence of his work.

STORIES OF THE CIVIL WAR. By Albert F. Blaisdell. Boston: Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis: The Sowen-Merrill Company. This is one of this voluminous author's most entertaining works, not a history, but a book of stories of the late civil war. The a book of stories of the late civil war. The in-idents are founded on facts, and are full of interest. They are written in a bright, attractive style, and will afford a fund of never-failing delight for boys, besides conveying in a pleasing style a large amount of historical knowledge.

NEW ENGLAND BREAKFAST BREADS, Luncheon and Tea Biscuirs. By Lucia Gray Swett. Boston: Lee & Shepard. In dianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

The title indicates the character of this book. It contains in an exceedingly at-

book. It contains, in an exceedingly attractive manner, twenty recipes for various

tractive manner, twenty recipes for various kinds of bread, with full directions for making yeast, and numerous suggestions in regard to the use of soda, baking powder, etc. A practical book gotten up in mesthetic style.

AGAINST HEAVY ODDS, A TALE OF Norse Herroism. By Hjalmar Hjorth Boyeson. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

The name of this author grarantees a delightful story, and he is especially happy delightful story, and he is especially happy

delightful story, and he is especially happy in his descriptions of Norwegian life and incident. The present volume is no exception, and will be interesting to both boys and girls, and, indeed, to those of mature years. It is finely illustrated by W. L. Taylor.

A LOOK UPWARD. By Susie C. Clark. Boston; Lee & Shepard. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Company.

This is a strong and well-written treaties upon Christian Science, refuting several of upon Christian Science, refuting several of the commonly accepted theories, and intro-ducing some new ones. It will be read with much pleasure by adherents of this

Favors the Australian Law.

Favors the Australian Law.
[Richmond Independent.]
We believe that ninety out of every hundred voters in Wayne county are in favor of the Australian ballot system. To be sure it says to the political dead beat, the man who would huckster the sacred rights of independent suffrage, "your occupation is gone," and they complain and think the system is too technical and cumbersome, but it strikes honest men of all parties favorably and has come to stay.

Dishonesty in Politics.

[Washington Post.]

"So's ye's back from votin'?"

"Yesser; dey tells me dat our candidate
presented yoh wuf seven dollabs."

"Shoh nuff. How much did he gib yoh?"

"Ohny five; dat jet goes to show how
lishones' politics is gettin' to be."



## The Dearest

Is the spot that's washed out without Pearline. It costs in clothes, in the rubbing and scrubbing that wears them out quickly; it takes twice the time and double the labor. It's expensive washing before you get through with it-and the

cost comes home to you, no matter who does the work. Pearline saves money by saving work, wear and time It hurts nothing; washes and cleans everything It costs no more than common soap, but it does more. It's cheap to begin with-but it's cheaper in the end.

Beware of imitations of PEARLINE which are being peddled from door to door JAMES PYLE, New York.

## ART. BEAUTY. UTILITY

Many new things to show my patrons.

Among this a large and varied stock of PORTIERES at \$2 a pair and upward.

Lace Curtains from 75c to one hundred dollars.

Latest novelties in Art Needlework Goods. Ladies preparing Christmas surprises specially invited to call.

#### WALL PAPERS Invoices just received of the new colors, among which is the favorite shade called "bark."

CARPETS and DRAPERIES.

## ALBERT GALL

17 and 19 West Washington Street.

DELICIOUS, STRENGTHENING TO THE NERVES.

Tea and coffee cheer but do not nourish. They even leave an injurious effect upon the nervous system. Indeed there is no beverage like

## VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA,

It stimulates and nourishes as none other, leaves no bad

effects and is a flesh-former of the most approved type. 23-VAN HOUTEN'S COCOA ("ones tried, always used"). The strong may take it with pleasure and the weak with impunity. The exciting effects of ten and coffee are obviated by its stondy use, and nervous discretes are relieved and prevented. Delicious to the taste. "Largest sale in the world." ASK FOR VAN HOUTEN'S AND TAKE NO OTHER.

Are a thing that most everyone is interested in, and it is a source of much pleasure and contentment to the one who is so fortunate as to obtain beauty and durability in a carpet without paying an exorbitant price for it. As I give this branch of my business my personal attention, I can truthfully assert that I can show one of the handsomest lines of Carpets of all kinds that has ever been brought to this city, and would be pleased to show them to all intending purchasers.

W. H. ROLL, 30 to 38 South Illinois Street.

DR. STEDMAN'S IMPROVEMENT IN DENTAL PLATES

-We have the finest and best selected stock of Mantels. Tiles and Brass Goods in the city, and make a specialty of fine Tile work We have a few cheap Wood and Slate Mantles that we will close out the coming week at cost to make room for others. MAY BROTHERS,

FANS! A fine line of Opera and Party Fans at very reasonable prices.

Opera Glasses and Perfumes. CHAS. MAYER & CO., 29 and 31 W. Washington St.

### \* FACTORY SALE.

Every odd half dozen, quarter dozen and single

In our factory has been shipped to us, with instructions to sell them regardless of real value. To sell them quick, we give you

HATTERS AND FURNISHERS,



YOUR PICK FOR

Not a Hat in the lot worth ess than \$2.

Sale begins Thursday morn-

#### Friday's Futlness Comes to you this week at the

SPECIAL SALE th Dress Goods, all colors, at 19c that are on in short lengths of Black Dress

es' Natural Wool Vesta 35c, cheap at 50c. ce' Union Suits, Black, White and Gray, suit, regular price \$2.50. min in Children's Union Suits, \$1 to

lidron's Fast Black French Ribbed Cotton. sizes 6 to 9 in., 25c; worth double. wels slightly solled at 89c, regular price 6c and 75c. ory fine Satseen Comfort at \$1.69, worth

good Comfort at 98c, cheap at \$1.35.

#### L. S. AYRES & CO.

S. R. S.

Scottish Rite and Shrine goods of description - Rings, Pins, Charms and special designs to order. All Masonic emblems in stock, or suppued for particular calls. He cordiality invite your presence or your inquiries for anything in this line, which a long experience enables us to supply to the

## Bingham & Walk.

KID GLOVE SALE

One lot Undressed Kids 69c. Mousquetaires in dressed and undressed, One lot Mousquetaires, fancy colors, \$7.25. All the latest shades in the finest French WE FIT ALL OF OUR GLOVES, AND GUARANTEE SATISFACTION.

E. W. VANCE & BRO.,



#### WATCHES.

### SIMS & HEATON,

42 North Illinois Street.

ART EMPORIUM, Telephone No. 500.

Imported pictures of all kinds, etchings, photographs, engravings and color prints. The best to be had of both American and foreign picture publishers, received as soon

H. LIEBER & CO., No. 33 South Meridian street.

Imported and Domestic Louise Jackets, Underwear, Liosiery and Novel ties in Men's Lurnishings at

MAJOR TAYLOR'S
38 E. Wishington 15 A. Hinois 15 A. Istanois Sts. No increase m prices on account of the new tariff bill.

DR. E. R. LEWIS,
Practice limited to diseases of the
THHOLT and NOSE.
257 North Delaware St. Telephone 1229.

LATEST STYLES WEDDING CARDS, Visiting and Menu Cards. Programs and order of dances. Great variety. Moderate prices. Mail orders receive prompt attention. FRANK H.SMITH, 22 North Pennsylvania St.

Royal Cough Drops Are composed of Hops, Hearhound, Bonsett, Licorice, Celery and Wild Cherry. The best and most effective Cough Drop for children or for old and young. Pure and healing for the lungs. For sale by all dealers. Try them.

DYEING AND CLIANING EVERY DESCRIPTION.

ST. THOMAS DISTILLED BAY RUM. ull pint bottles, 50c. Small bottles, 25c

#### NEW BOOKS.

OW TO FAIL IN LITERATURE,
Andrew Lang.
TE CHILDREN OF THE CASTLE.
Mrs. Molesworth.
AINING FOR HEALTH, STRENGTH,
SPEED AND AGILITY, John P.
Thornton. OUTLINES OF JEWISH HISTORY. THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

NEAR THE FLORIDA LINE.

Indianapolis People at Thomasville, Ga.-Features of the Place. A good many Indiana people spend the winter months in the South, and some of them are at Thomasville, Gs. Among them are John W. Holland and his sister Julia. His health has greatly improved, and everybody says something complimentary about the climate, especially as to its advantage to persons suffering from lung troubles. Miss Holland writes The Indianapolis News: "Thomasville is in the extreme southwestern part of Georgia, about twelve miles from the Florida line, and right in the midst of the southern pine belt. Tall pine forests are on all sides, and their fragrance fills the air. This pine odor is especially beneficial to persons suffering with coughs, colds, or any kind of throat or lung trouble. The country is generally level, but in this immediate vicinity it is hilly and rolling, and consequently has a thorough natural drainage, which, with has a great deal of malaria, and no advantage as to climate, this place being dryer, in fact, for statistics show the percent. of humidity here to be 12 percent. less than in Jacksonville, Fla. Tourists come here for the winter, and if a rainy day happens to come along they feel very much aggrieved. They have paid their money, and they want value received. There are cold days here, and alas! there are rainy ones. Regular old Indiana rains, too, but these days are "few and far between," and the days are usually bright and sunshiny, with cool mornings and evenings. Even though it freezes during the night, it is pleasant to be out of doors in the daytime, and after the hardest rain one can go out comfortably, for we have no cloudy weather. When it rains it rains, and it usually knows how to retreat gracefully and give the sun a chance. No threatenings, no growlings, but either rain or shine. The weather is usually a tabooed subject, 'tis true, but I know when I have a good thing.

"The Southern villages, as a rule, are deplorable places, with pigs and cows holding full possession of the main street, but Thomasville is one of the pretitest little towns in the South, wi

"You can hire servants for little or nothing. A good cook can be obtained for from \$3 to \$10 per month, and the chamber maids in the large hotels only get \$5 per month. Small boys of ebon hue are on all sides ready and willing to do your bidding for nothing. Think of it, oh troubled housekeeper! These servants are 'niggers,' of course, as they call them here, but on the whole well trained. They are pleasant and polite and, best of all, keep in their place.

"There are many beautiful drives in and about Thomasville, and no lack of parks to visit, so one does not find time hang heavily, but on the contrary almost before we are aware of it, 'the day is done.'"

WHAT THE ELECTION COST.

Sixty Dollars to the Precinct in This County; Fifty Elsewhere.

Township Trustee Gold is paying the election expenses. The inspector of each precinct receives all the money due his recinct, and he must distribute it as reuired. In Center Township the average expense of each precinct, aside from the cost of the booths, was about \$60. The inspectors receive \$2 for the day on which they went to the County Clerk's office for the ballots; \$2 for each eight bours or fraction thereof during which they were employed on election day; and \$2 for each eight hours or fraction thereof occupied in the canvassing board. The judges and poll clerks receive \$2 for each eight hours of clerks receive \$2 for each eight hours of service on election day. This makes the expenses to each precinct look about like

ent of election room.

If the cost per precinct generally was as high as in Center Township, the expense of Marion County's 198 precincts, exclusive of the expense of booths, ballots, etc., was \$11,880. In Indiana are 2,989 voting precincts, but it is not likely the average expense the State over exceeded \$50 per precinct. Taking \$50 as the average, the expense to the State for the items of pay and board of officers and rent of election rooms amounted to \$1.49,450. The new law is necessary, but it comes high.

Gangs or Troublesome Bootblacks.

The gang of bootblacks that infest the corner of Illinois street and Jackson Place have again become a nuisance, and fights there are not uncommon. Yesterday afternoon one of the young scamps, because a customer would not pay him 15 cents for a shine, struck the man with his box, making a painful wound in the head and almost severing his ear.

With all the power of Undle Sam, not to speak of the Metropolitan police, the authorities do not seem to be able to cope with the young rowdies who keep house on the Postoffice steps, swearing at the top of their voices. They litter the air with their vile talk and the sidewalk with tobacco spittle. Why doesn't the Postmaster assume authority as custodian and scatter these lads?

'Pay Off" the McKinley Bill. A crowd of colored white washers stood on the corner of Meridian and Washington streets this morning discussing the late election and the cause that led to "de tidal

"My 'pinion is de men at Washington hab at all their senses," said one of the num-

"Why, oh couse, dey hev," said another member, with a good deal of force. "Why didn't they act like men and pay off dat McKinley bill? How would dey expect de party to win with such a tremendous bill coin unpaid?"

"Dat's it, dat's it," chorused the crowd. The Two Toms Will Fight.

Tommy Miller leaves Monday for New Orleans, where he will fight Tommy Warren on the 22d for \$1,000 a side. Miller is suffering from a severe cold and is almost sick, but he proposes to go into the fight anyhow, confident that he will win.

Old Cars Withdrawn and New Pullman
Dining Cars Now Running on the Vandalia and Pennsylvania Lines.

The old "diners" are abandoned and entirely new dining cars, embodying the latest
improvements, equipped with every convenience, finished in exquisite taste and
fully up to the incomparable standard of
excellence constantly maintained by the
famous Pullman Company, have been
placed in service upon the Vandalia and
Pennsylvania lines, between St. Louis, Indianapolis, Columbus, Pittsburg and New
York, on those quick and popular trains—
Nos. 6, 9, 20 and 21.

Vandalia and Pennsylvania lines are operating Pullman sleeping and dining cars, which are properly fitted with that convenient and appreciable device—the Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule.

For special information please call upon any agent of the Vandalia or Penusylvania lines, or address H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Indianapolis.

THE SMALL BOY Can Eat Raisins as Well as the Ho

Wife Can Use Them.

GEO, J. HAMMEL, 110 and 112 Mass, ave. TO CHICAGO.

in service via the Pennsylvania Lan Leave Indiana; oils 11:05 a. m. Arrive Chicago 5:10 p. m. Through coaches and parlor car.

NIGHT TRAIN.

Leave Indianapolis 11:30 p. m. Arrive Chicago

Leave Indianapole
7:30 a. m.
Through coaches and Puliman sleeping car,
which may be occupied in Indianapolis station
at \$ p. m.
Tickets at Union Station and Pennsylvania,
office, corner Washington and Illinois sts.

EXCURSIONS TO THE SOUTH. duced Rates vin the Pennsylvania Lines to Points in Kentucky, Ten-

nessee and Alabama. Excursion tickets at one fare for round trip will be sold via the Pennsylvania Lines to points in the South, on account of land sales, as follows:

On November 7 and 8 to Middlesborough, Ky.
On November 17 and 18 to Dayton, Tenn., and to Plorence, Ala.

Tickets will be good returning fifteen days from date of sale.

Famous Eagle, 72 West Wash. St., For choice fabrics, at most popular prices on suits, overcoats and furnishings for men and boys. Famous Eagle, open every evening till 8:30 until further nutice.

IF you want a perfect, and the cheapest, clothes wringer made go to 72 Indiana avenue. THE best reinforced unlaundered shirt at 48 cents, at the Occidental One Price Clothing House.

The Denison Hotel Bar The Denison Hotel Bar Is being refrescoed. The artist, Chas. C. Kiehl, is handling his brushes just as steady since the election as he did before. His Sait River trip did not make him nervous whatever.

Great Slaughter in the Price of Oxfords. Bates House Shoe Store. FIFTY CENTS, your choice in 500 cassimere caps, at the Occidental One Price Clothing

READACHE, neura gia, dizziness, nervousness pasma, sleeplessness, cured by Dr. Miles' Ner-, vine. Samples free at Pantzer's, Broich & Co.'s, Browning & Son's and all druggists.

THE one-dollar working pants is what every-body wants, at the Occidental One Price Cloth-ing House. A. SCHIFFLING removed to 92 S. Delaware st. Our six-dollar chinchilla overcoat is a corker, at the Occidental One Price Clothing House.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for diarrhes. Twenty-ave cents a bottle.

The South Side Foundry
Is running their new addition for moulding, and
stand ready to compete with any gray iron foundry in the West. Telephone 188. THE eight-dollar light-weight overcoats beat them all, at the Occidental One Price Clothing

Try the Bon Bon For Five Candles, No. 53 N. Penn. st. Chocolate specialties.

20,000 Majority Over any other house in selling at low prices sultings, overcoats and furnishing goods at the Occidental One Price Clothing House. To Bicycle Riders.

Repairing, nicket plating and enameting; first class work and prices reasonable, at Hearsey's 16 North Pennsylvania street.

Now is the Time For men in every shop and factory to organize a SulcClub, and get a §55 aut or overcoat for \$11. For particulars call at the Chicago Tailoring Company, corner Market and Delaware streets.

Ostrich Feathers Colored Equal to new. Chas. Fallies, 28 S. Illino next door to W. H. Boll's carpet store. Nickel Plating.
31 West Maryland street. R. R. Rouse.
WE guarantee our hed at 72 Indians avenue.

## CAPITAL LAUNDRY. Shirts, 10 cents,

We have closed out the stock of a manutacturer of Ladies' Suits. Over one hundred desirable Winter Suits. Stylish in Get up; trimmings of the best; making faultless. The extremelowness of price will close them quickly.

One lot Cashmere Suits, two pieces, \$6.50.

One lot Fancy Cheviot, two pieces, \$7. One lot, tailor made, big as-

sortment, cloth, \$10. One lot, handsomely braided,

in cloth, \$12. One lot extra quality, cloth, braided, \$17.50.

TEA GOWNS.

One lot Printed Cashmere, \$3.90. One lot, plain colors, Cash-

mere and Flannels, at \$7. The above are a lot of good, desirable goods of this season's manufacture, and, at prices named, the greatest bargain of

The Hoosier Boy Orator, at ROBERT'S PARK CHURCH day evening, November 18. See the world's wond

Send 25 cents To JOHN A. ALLISON, 58 East Market Street, for five excellent Christmas ex-

MARY C. LLOYD, DENTIST, on 19 Fletcher's Bank Building.

109 and 111 South Illinois Street,

Have just been fortunate to secure Black Brilliantine, extra wide,

> 49c, Regular value 62 1/2 c. All-Wool Black Henrietta

69c, Regular value, 87 ½c. Extra fine double Damask Table

> 67%c. Worth 85c.

SELIG'S BAZAAR,

them elsewhere-because we manufacture them. to \$13.

Chinchilla Coat and Vest from \$6.50 Astrakhan Coat and Vest from \$10

We have a full line of Pea Jackets, and at One Price Lower than you buy

Elegant Plain Beaver Coat and Vest

### SPECIAL CAP SALE STILL ON

Men's Caps at 49c, worth \$1.25, \$1

Boys' Caps at 24c, worth 75c and 50c. Children's Knit Caps 10c, worth 25c. There is no place in the country that sells goods so cheaply as

THE WHEN

# A .GREAT SALE

To-morrow, Friday and Saturday, 200 Ladies' Cloth Newmarkets, in odd sizes.

at exactly half former prices. All \$5 Newmarkets go in this sale for \$2.50. All \$10 Newmarkets go in this sale for \$5.00 All \$15 " go in this sale for \$7.50. All \$20 " go in this sale for \$10.00 Seal Plush Coats, former price \$22.50, during this sale, \$14.50. \$25 quality Walker's Seal Plush Cloaks, during this sale, \$18.50. \$5 Cloth Jackets, during this sale, \$2.50.

BROSNAN BROS. & 37 and 39 S. Illinois St.

## CARRIAGE ROBES

A large variety to select from, and at low prices.

## DALTON.

HATTER.

BATES HOUSE.

HIGH GRADE THE PUBLIC CONCEDES that M. E. Phelan keeps the highest grade of Hair Goods at corresponding prices, but in addition the advertiser desires to impress upon the public that this store keeps in large variety the SECOND and THIED qualities of Hair Goods, which, of course, are lower priced. Everything, high or low grades, is treated in the artistic manner uniformly accredited to this house.

M. E. PHELAN, 161/2 East Washington Street. TABLE CUTLERY AND CARVERS—an elegant assortment of pearl, ivory and stag-handle goods. Rogers' best plated ware at lowest

LILLY & STALNAKER, 64 East Washington Street. Opposite Y. M. C. A. Building.

## MODEL

OUR SPECIAL

Is bringing hundreds of new customers to that department. We want all the men to know that our Shoes are the best, and to induce them to give them a trial are giving away our profits this week. You can take your pick of any of our men's regular \$5 and \$4.50 Shoes for

And of any of our men's regular \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 Shoes for

This week only. Sole agents for J. C. Bennett & Co.'s Ladies' Fine Shoes.

Are not lingering on our tables. The price we have put on them makes them go. At \$4.99 we are selling all of our boys' regular \$9, \$8 and \$7 Chinchilla Overcoats; at \$7.99 we give you our \$15, \$12 and \$10 Chinchillas, and at \$10.99 you can have any Boys' Chinchilla Overcoat in the house. Sizes 13 to 18.

ART RUGS AND CARPETS.

ISPAHAN, STAMBOUL, SMYRNA, TURKISH, JAPANESE from 2½x3 yards to 5x5 yards.

# BOSTON STO

For a few days only, to reduce stock. The prices we offer these goods at are way below their real value, and in many instances less than cost.

Remember, This Sale Lasts for a Few Days Only.

## COLORED DRESS GOODS

One lot 38-inch Wool Plaids, regular 50c goods, 90C greatest value in the city, 00 " One lot Persian Stripes, 40 inches wide, reduced OCC

from 35c to One lot 40-inch Cheviot Suitings in the latest nov- [AC elties, reduced from 65c to W" at One lot 60-inch Broadcolors, were \$1, now

One lot 54-inch Boucle Plaids, goods sold every- OC where at \$1.25, sale price 00" One lot 40-inch all-Wool Henrietta, the regular 60c quality,

One lot all-Wool Scarlet Shaker Flannel, just the thing for Skirts and Underwear, reduced from OCC

## BLACK DRESS GOODS.

A big lot of Black and Whites in 38-inch Jamestown Goods, in Checks and Stripes, warranted to 90°C wash and hold their color, 00°

One lot 46-inch Silk

cloths, complete line of OC Cloth in Black, reduced OC from 25c to

Flannels at 5c, 61/4c, 7c, 8c, ets during this sale. 9c and 10c. All Muslins sold at cost.

One lot Indigo Blue Calico, best quality and fic choicest printing, One lot Dress Calicoes, regular 7c goods, One lot best quality

great bargain in Knotted
Fringed Towels, former C 50 dozen more of that Price 19c, sale price
One lot extra size Crochet Quilts, formerly

Finish German Black
Henrietta, \$1.25 quality Of C
at "lar \$1.25 Quilts, full size and Damask patterns"
One lot 36-inch Ladies' and Damask patterns
We are still offering
We are still offering ready made Skirts at

and \$2.50. One case Gray Twill Flannels, great value, 191C reduced from 16c to Special values in Canton Great mark down in Blank-

50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1,50

50c One lot absolutely Fast C Black Corsets, worth 75c,

Twill Flannels reduced 971C from 50c to 0/2"

One lot Sicillian Cloths,
One lot White Domet
Flannels reduced from 8c fic to 10c and 12½ c to 1

### 25c.

400 pairs Gents' Imported all-Wool Seamless Gloves, formerly 40c, now 25c.

19c.

All our 25c qualities Ladies', Misses' and Child's Black Cashmere Mittens reduced to 19c. 29c.

One lot large size Fasci-nators, made out of the best quality Zephyr Wool, Black and Colors, worth 50c, re-

duced to 29c.

25ca yard. 1,000 yards all-Silk and Mohair Trimming Dress Braids, one to three inches wide, mostly colors. These Braids are worth 50¢ to 75c a

yard; we offer them at 25c. 12½c.

One lot Dress Buckles, great value, reduced to 121/20

95c. Ladies' Black all-Wool Jersey Ribbed Vests, \$1.25 grade, reduced to 95c.

JACKSON, PORTER & ALDERMAN. 26 and 28 West Washington Street.

Store open Saturday nights.